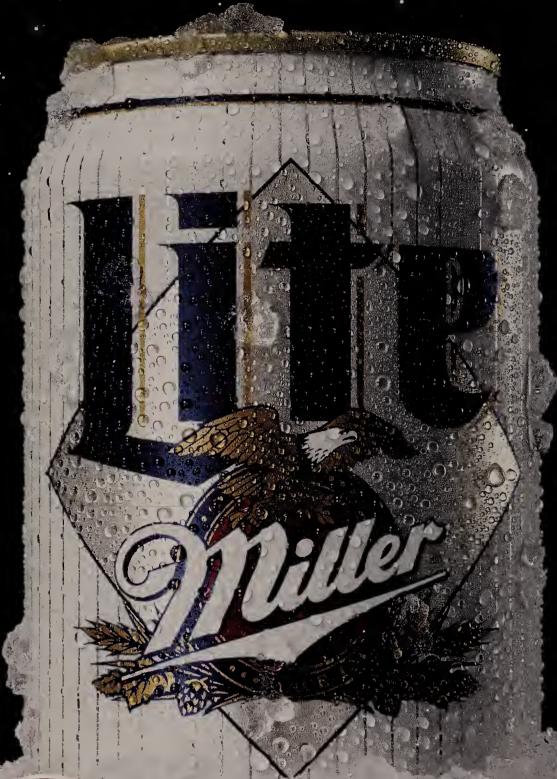


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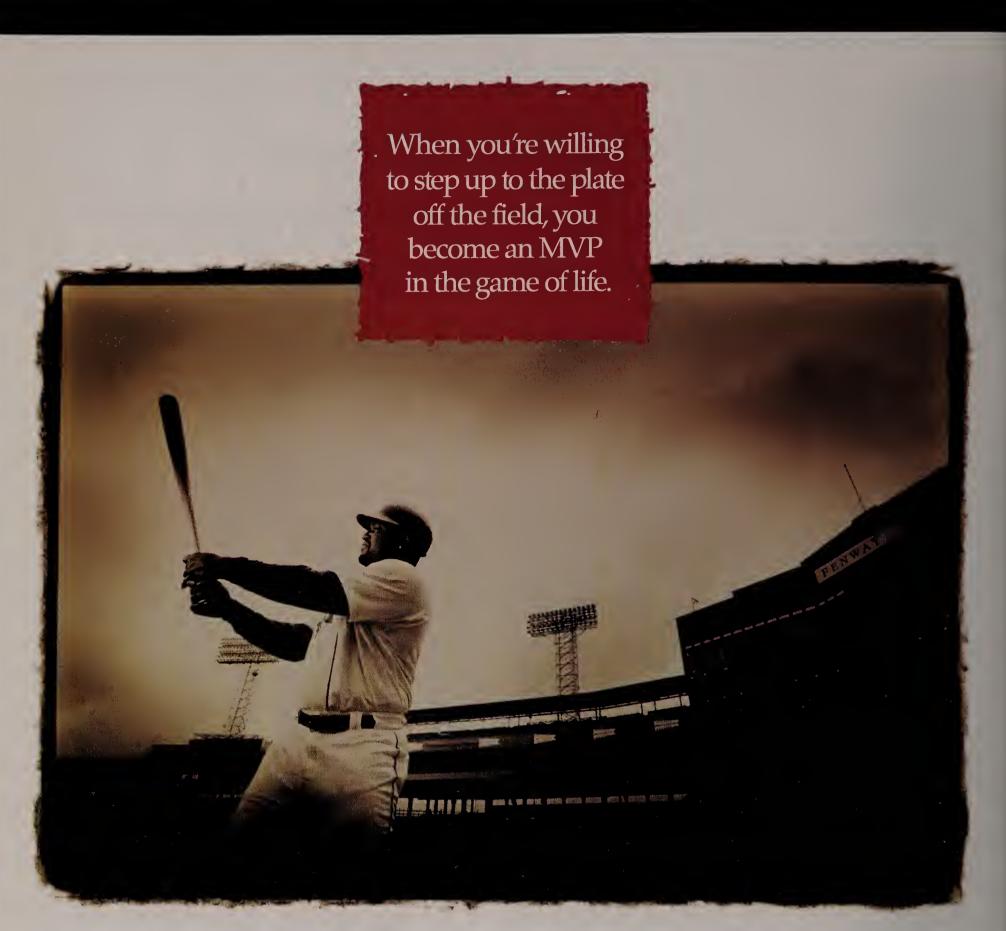




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A BIG HIT FOR 150 YEARS



HOOD ICE CREAM In 1994, just his second full season in the major leagues, young Wilfredo Cordero was realizing a boyhood dream. He played in the All-Star Game, and his Montreal Expos appeared to be headed for the National League East championship with a 74-40 record and a six-game lead over the Atlanta Braves.

Then the bubble burst. Baseball was hit with the disastrous strike which wiped out the final weeks of the season, including the playoffs and the World Series. Things never were the same again for Cordero in Montreal as the Expos made drastic changes because of financial limitations.

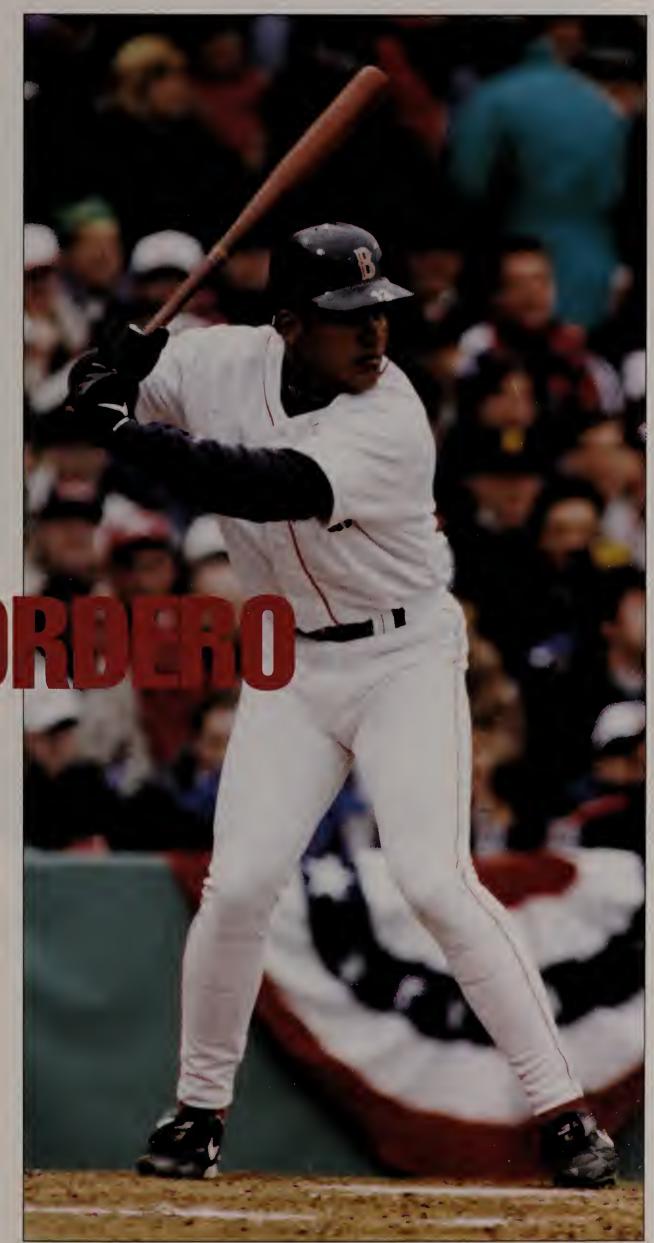
"Two years ago everything was beautiful in Montreal, and to go from a team like that to what we had (in 1995) was tough to swallow," says Cordero, now hoping to resume his World Series dream with the Red Sox.

WIL GOR

by Dave O'Hara

Because of rising salary demands, the Expos dealt several key players, including such stars as Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker, after the shortened 1994 campaign. And Cordero saw the handwriting as he played for a base pay of \$315,000 before becoming eligible for arbitration and a crack at big money.

And Boston General Manager Dan Duquette, who as GM of the Expos helped develop Cordero, was watching, waiting to bid for the young player. Duquette had figured correctly that Montreal couldn't afford to keep Wil, and quietly pursued a trade.





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{ WIL CORDERO }



Newly acquired Red Sox infielder Wil Cordero received a warm welcome to Boston by Dan Duquette, the Red Sox organization and the media this past winter. Wil made an immediate impact on the community with the announcement of his "Dollars for Doubles Program." For each double he hits, Cordero will donate \$200 to the Boston Hispanic Center under A.B.C.D.'s (Action for Boston's Community Development) Neighborhood Network. the funds raised will help provide employment and training opportunities, educational and recreational programs for children and assistance to low-income families. Photo by Fay Foto.

Finally, last January 10, just a few minutes before the start of the Boston Baseball Writers' dinner, Duquette announced that the Red Sox had obtained Cordero in a five-player deal. Duquette was elated. So was Cordero. And neither knew exactly where the 24-year-old infielder would play.

"Cordero is one of the top righthanded hitters in major league baseball," Duquette said. "He got to the big leagues early. He's a career .278 hitter and has a good idea about hitting in clutch situations late in the game."

"I wasn't surprised at all," Cordero said. "Montreal was good. I had some good years and enjoyed playing there, but things had changed, and I thought I might be traded. When I heard Boston, I was excited, even though they had a good shortstop in John Valentin, and I always considered myself a shortstop."

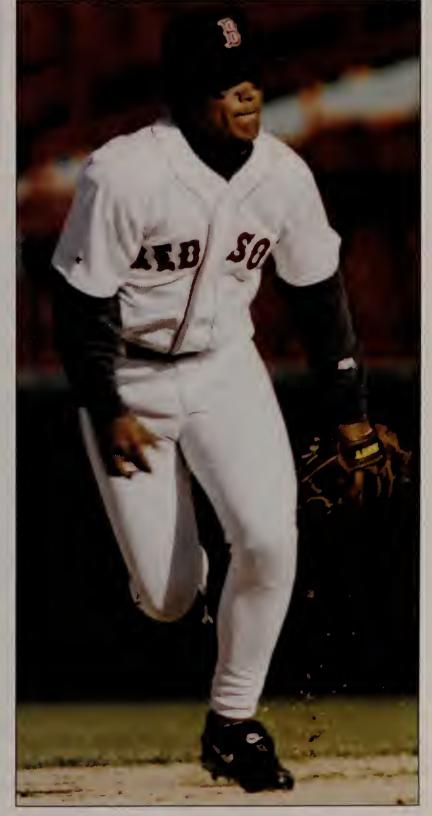
"The kid is a good professional hitter," Duquette said in announcing the trade. He'll be an asset to our ball club. He's a right-handed hitter, and very rarely do you see a right-hander hit for such a high average so early in his career. The kid hits between 30-35 doubles a year, and we think he'll have good power in Fenway Park."

Cordero's position was determined early in spring training in Florida. Valentin had shortstop nailed down on the basis of 27 home runs, 102 RBI and 20 stolen bases as the Red Sox won the A.L. East last year. Luis Alicea earned a pay increase to \$1.5 million as the 1995 second baseman, but his days were numbered once Cordero showed he could handle the position. Alicea soon was waived and later signed by the St. Louis Cardinals, his former team.

After signing a multi-year contract that will pay him \$1.85 million this season, Cordero's next visit was with Boston team doctors to determine the seriousness of a sore right arm. Fortunately for both the player and the club, he was cleared to play after surgery was deemed unnecessary.

"I hurt my shoulder while playing in the outfield (36 games, compared with 105 games at short) last year," Cordero said. "It's a different type of throw from out there, and I didn't like it. At shortstop in (Puerto Rico) winter ball, I could throw, but the shoulder was a little weak and got tired a little. Now it's much better.

"I told the Red Sox that I'd be willing to play wherever they want Continued on Page 59



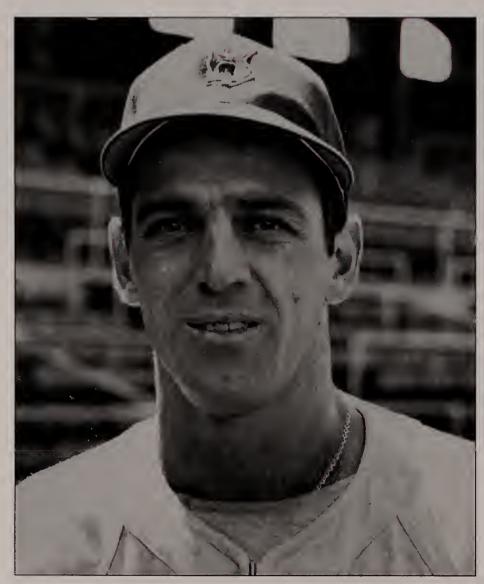
Veteran Red Sox watchers will remember 1946 as the year the major leaguers came back from World War II, and a semblance of normality returned to the big league baseball scene. Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Joe Dobson, Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson and Johnny Pesky all rejoined Boston after stints in the service. When combined with power-hitter Rudy York, who came

over in a trade with the Detroit Tigers in exchange for infielder Eddie Lake on **January 3**, the resulting team proved to be a juggernaut. Under Manager Joe Cronin, Boston won the American League pennant with 104 victories after a seventh-place finish the year before. Unfortunately for Hub fans, the Sox were defeated by the St. Louis Cardinals in an exciting sevengame World Series. Although Enos

On **February 18,** New York Giants outfielder Danny Gardella announced his jump to the "outlaw" league, bringing the number of major leaguers signed to seven. Several other players, including Vern Stephens, Sal Maglie, Max Lanier, Fred Martin, Lou Klein and Mickey Owen would join the Pasquels over the course of the season, but some returned to the states in relatively short order.

1946: A SEASON TO REMEMBER

by John Grabowski



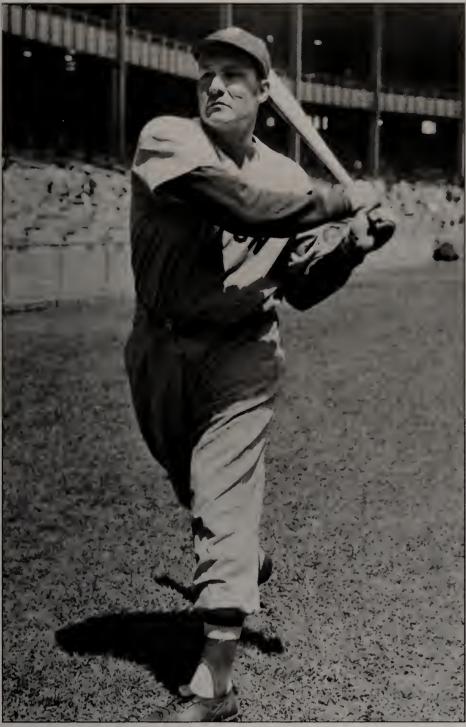
Eddie Pellagrini made an impressive major league debut with the Red Sox in 1946. Photo courtesy NATIONAL BASEBALL LIBRARY & ARCHIVE, COOPERSTOWN, NY.

Slaughter's mad dash from first to score the winning run on Harry Walker's eighthinning double was arguably the most memorable moment of the year, there were plenty of others equally notable.

The longest running baseball story of the year was the raid on the major leagues by Jorge Pasquel, the multimillionaire president of the Mexican League. Pasquel, together with his brothers, hoped to upgrade the league to the point where it could compete with the majors. April 18 saw Boston labor lawyer Robert Francis Murphy announce the formation of the American Baseball Guild in an attempt to improve the players' lot. Interest in the union was so high that on **June 7**, the Pittsburgh Pirates came just a couple of votes shy of voting on a walkout of their game against the New York Giants. On **June 15**, Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler announced a lifetime ban for jumpers Martin, Lanier and Klein (later reduced to five years), but team owners apparently realized something had to be done to appease the players.

On **July 2,** major league teams held a special meeting to deal with the problem of the Mexican League. Proposals discussed at the meeting included new rights for players in an effort to stem defections. Among the measures considered were a \$5,000 minimum salary, a pension plan funded by World Series and All-Star Game proceeds, a maximum pay cut of 25 percent for players' salaries, and player representation on baseball councils. These moves, along with several oth-

1946 SEASON }



Rudy York's two grand slams and 10 RBI in one game made headlines in 1946. Photo courtesy NATIONAL BASEBALL LIBRARY & ARCHIVE, COOPERSTOWN, NY.

ers, would eventually be approved by the owners on **September 16.** On **August 22,** the clubs announced that players who had jumped to "outlaw" leagues would be allowed to apply for reinstatement to the majors, but not for five years.

On the playing field, no-hitters by Brooklyn's Ed Head (April 23) and Cleveland's Bob Feller (April 30) highlighted the season's first month. Hitting made headlines shortly thereafter, as veteran Washington shortstop Cecil Travis stroked six consecutive hits in a game against Cleveland on May 4. The year's most unusual batting feat, however, occurred seven weeks later. On June 23, Eddie Waitkus and Marv Rickert — two promising Cub youngsters — clouted back-to-back home runs in a 15-10 loss to the New York Giants. What's so

special about that? Only the fact that both round-trippers were of the inside-the-park variety.

Red Sox fans were witness to several noteworthy achievements at the plate. On April 22, infielder Eddie Pellagrini, making his major league debut, homered in his first at-bat in the Sox 5-4 win over the Washington Senators. He became only the second Red Sox player to turn the trick, following in the footsteps of pitcher Bill LeFebvre, who homered in his 1938 debut. Less than a month later, on **May 8,** Johnny Pesky — another Boston infielder —

became the first player in American League history to score six runs in a game, doing so in a 14-10 win over the White Sox. Pesky would go on to score 115 runs for the season, second in the league only to teammate Ted Williams. A third BoSox infielder — first baseman Rudy York — was the star of another Boston victory **July 27**. York clouted a pair of grand slam home runs that day off Tex Shirley of the hapless St. Louis Browns. The veteran slugger had an incredible 10 runs batted in to go together with five for his previous day's work.

The baseball world was touched by tragedy on the afternoon of **June 24.** A bus carrying the Spokane Indians team of the Class B Western International League was traveling to Bremerton, Washington, from Spokane. When the team stopped for a

bite to eat, it received word that star third baseman Jack Lorhke had been promoted to the Pacific Coast League Triple A team. He got off the bus and made plans to return to Spokane while the rest of the squad continued on. A short time later, while driving through Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade Mountains, the driver swerved to avoid an oncoming car, and the bus broke through a guard rail and plummeted some 350 feet into the abyss. Nine players were killed in the accident, the worst in professional baseball history. Lohrke, who eventually made it to the majors with the New York Giants, would be known forever after as Lucky Lohrke.

For many observers, the most unexpected hitting feat of all may well have occurred on **September 13**, the day the Red Sox clinched the American League pennant. With Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau employing his "Ted Williams Shift" (which he first introduced at Fenway Park on **July 14**), the Splendid Splinter punched a pitch into the area vacated by leftfielder Pat Seerey. Williams circled the bases for the only inside-the-park home run of his career, and the only score of the game, as Boston won 1-0.

On September 8, Cleveland hurler Bob Feller became the third pitcher to reach the 300 mark in strikeouts for a season. Ironically, Rube Waddell, the first to do so, had been named to the Hall of Fame on April **24,** and Walter Johnson, the second to attain the level, would die of a brain tumor on **December 10.** When all was said and done, Feller finished with 348 K. Researchers eventually revised Waddell's total to 349, allowing him to retain the mark. An even more remarkable standard, however, was set by lefthander Bill Kennedy of the Rocky Mount club in the Coastal Plain League. Kennedy fanned 456 men for the year, shattering Virgil Trucks' old minor league record by 38. Unfortunately, Kennedy did not come

Pitchers ice their arms. Outfielders ice their knees.



Aren't you glad you're a fan?

1946 SEASON }

close to duplicating his success in the major leagues, ending his eight-year career with a 15-28 ledger for five teams.

A record of a more unusual sort was set by Giant Manager Mel Ott on **June 9.** In a doubleheader loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates, Ott became the first person to be thrown out of both games of a twinbill, a feat which will be duplicated by Billy Martin 28 years later. Ott had hit the 511th — and final — home run of his Hall of Fame career on Opening Day back on **April 15.**

With the regular season winding

down, Ebbets Field in Brooklyn was the site of two memorable games. On September 11, the Dodgers and Reds matched zeros for 19 innings in the longest scoreless tie game on record. Reds' southpaw Johnny Vander Meer, the Senior Circuit's strikeout leader the previous three seasons, fanned 14 Dodgers in shutting Brooklyn down for the first 15 innings. Four days later, the Chicago Cubs were the Dodgers' opponents, and trailed the Bums by a 2-0 count in the 5th inning. At that time, a swarm of gnats

descended
upon the
field, and the
game had to
be postponed
as the insects
made further
play impossible.

The most historic event of the 1946 season, however, did not even take place in a major league city. On April 18 in Jersey City, New Jersey, second baseman Jackie Robinson took the field for the AAA Montreal Royals in a game against the hometown Giants. The occasion marked the first time this century that a black man appeared in a game in organized baseball.

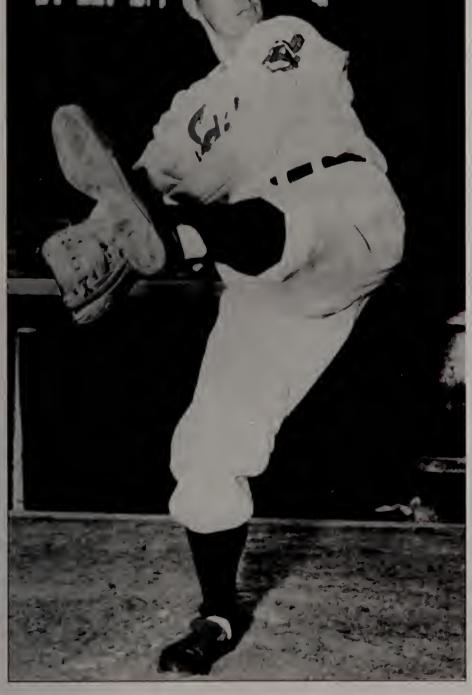
Robinson grounded out to shortstop in his first trip to the plate, but followed up with a home run and three sin-



With the AAA Montreal Royals in 1946, Jackie Robinson led the International League in batting and runs scored. Photo courtesy NATIONAL BASEBALL LIBRARY & ARCHIVE, COOPERSTOWN, NY.

gles. His performance gave hints of things to come, as he went on to capture the International League batting title while leading the Royals to victory in the Little World Series.

Fenway Park was the scene of the All-Star Game **July 9, 1946.** The American League won 12-0 as Ted Williams put on an unforgettable hitting show. He was 4-4 with two home runs, including a round-tripper into the Red Sox bullpen off righthander Rip Sewell's famous eephus blooper pitch. Other Red Sox in the game were Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr, Rudy York, Hal Wagner and Dom DiMaggio.



Cleveland hurler Bob Feller's 26-win 1946 season was further highlighted by his second no-hit game and 348 strikeouts. Photo courtesy NATIONAL BASE-BALL LIBRARY & ARCHIVE, COOPERSTOWN, NY.

Relive the 1946 Red Sox season day by day with our timeline beginning on page 13.



BEFORE THE GAME: enter from outside the park at 71 Brookline Ave.

DURING & AFTER THE BALL GAME: enter from inside the park through the left field concourse behind Section 30

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Day by Day with the 1946 Red Sox by Ed Walton

Dave Ferriss limits the Tigers to four hits in a 13-1 Sox rout. Sox send nine men to bat in both the 1st and 2nd innings. Metkovich has a triple and three singles. Doc Cramer, former Sox, now a Tiger, is ejected from the game for the first time in his 18 seasons as a major leaguer.

Ted Williams, suffering from a bad chest cold, cracks a 10th-inning home run into the right-field bullpen to push the Sox to a 5-4 win over Detroit as the three-day Tiger series draws 67,791 into Fenway. Clem Dreisewerd gets the win in relief of Hughson. Hal Wagner has a three-run homer. The Tigers drop five games behind.

Sox win streak reaches eight as Cleveland bows 9-4 to Mickey Harris.

Cleveland's Bob Feller's first outing after no-hitting the Yankees results in a BoSox 6-2 win behind former Indian Jim Bagby.
Williams hits a homer for the third straight day.

Rain.

Sox winning streak reaches 11 with a doubleheader win over the St. Louis Browns 7-5, 5-4. Pesky and Williams lead the Sox' 25-hit attack with six hits each. After making four consecutive hits in the opener, Pesky ran his string of successive hits to 11, one short of Pinky Higgins' major league record, before he grounded out in the eighth.

The New York World Telegram, anticipating the excitement over an upcoming weekend invasion of New York by the Sox,

runs a news feature crying out that "Dangerous Characters" were headed to N.Y. and were a menace to the fair city. "Stop These Men Armed with Powerful Clubs" proclaimed the headlines — pictured were three Red Sox players with their averages, Pesky .430, Wagner .399 and DiMaggio .397.

Leon Culberson's 14th-inning grand slam tops the Brownies 10-6 despite St. Louis outslugging the Sox 19 hits to 12. Williams has three hits, including his fifth homer.

The Red Sox set a new club record with 13 consecutive wins by beating Chicago 14-10, while Pesky breaks Lou Gehrig's league record and ties Mel Ott's modern scoring record by scoring six runs. Each club has 17 hits, only three of which are for extra bases — all doubles.

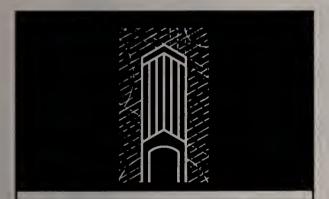
The home crowd sees the Sox streak continue with a 7-5 win over the ChiSox. Doerr hits a game-winning, two-run homer off Johnny Rigney.

At N.Y. before 64,183 fans and despite a Joe DiMaggio grand slam, Earl Johnson and the Sox get their 15th consecutive win besting Joe Page 5-4.

Yankee pitcher Ernie Bonham combines with the hitting of Tom Henrich to halt the Sox winning streak at 15 with a 2-0 victory. Sox get only two hits, both singles, one by Pesky and one by pitcher Hughson. Henrich's third-inning hit, which Williams loses in the sun, scores Majeski and his sixth-inning homer account for all of the N.Y. runs.

Continued on Page 31





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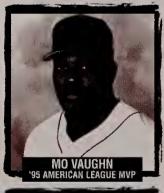
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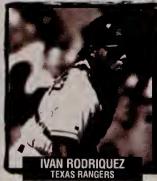
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He was one of the greatest athletes in America in 1954, certainly New England's greatest native-born star, a slugging first baseman for the Boston Red Sox and pursued by the National Football League too. But humble Harry Agganis of Lynn was more worried on June 6 about making his college graduation at Boston University.

The Sox had a 1:00 p.m. game scheduled at Fenway Park against the Detroit Tigers, and B.U.'s graduation was set for 4:00, a couple miles up Commonwealth Avenue at the old Braves Field which the school had bought the year before. The youngest of seven children in a Greek immigrant family, he would be the first to graduate from college, and he didn't want to miss it.

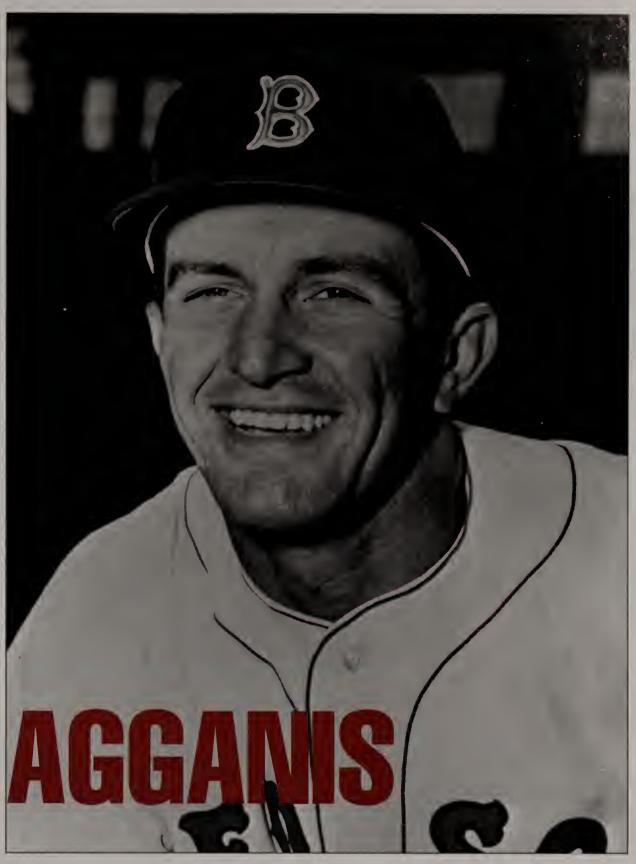
Agganis had been a two-way All-America at B.U. as a left-handed quarterback and safety from 1948-52, and his scintillating style of play had drawn crowds of nearly 40,000 to Fenway where the team played in those days because so many people wanted to see the man called "The Golden Greek."

HARRY

by Andy Dabilis

He was nearly 6-2 and 200 pounds of dazzle and quiet hustle and presided over games like Achilles stalking Troy, had a killer smile, the chiseled Hellenic faces of his ancestors, and a body that looked like it belonged on a statue of a Greek God in a museum. He was Hollywood handsome and had a quiet strength of character which drew respect.

Because he had taken a year out in 1950 to serve in the Marines — leading Camp LeJeune's football team to the Sixth Naval District championship and taking the baseball team to the national service title, and winning



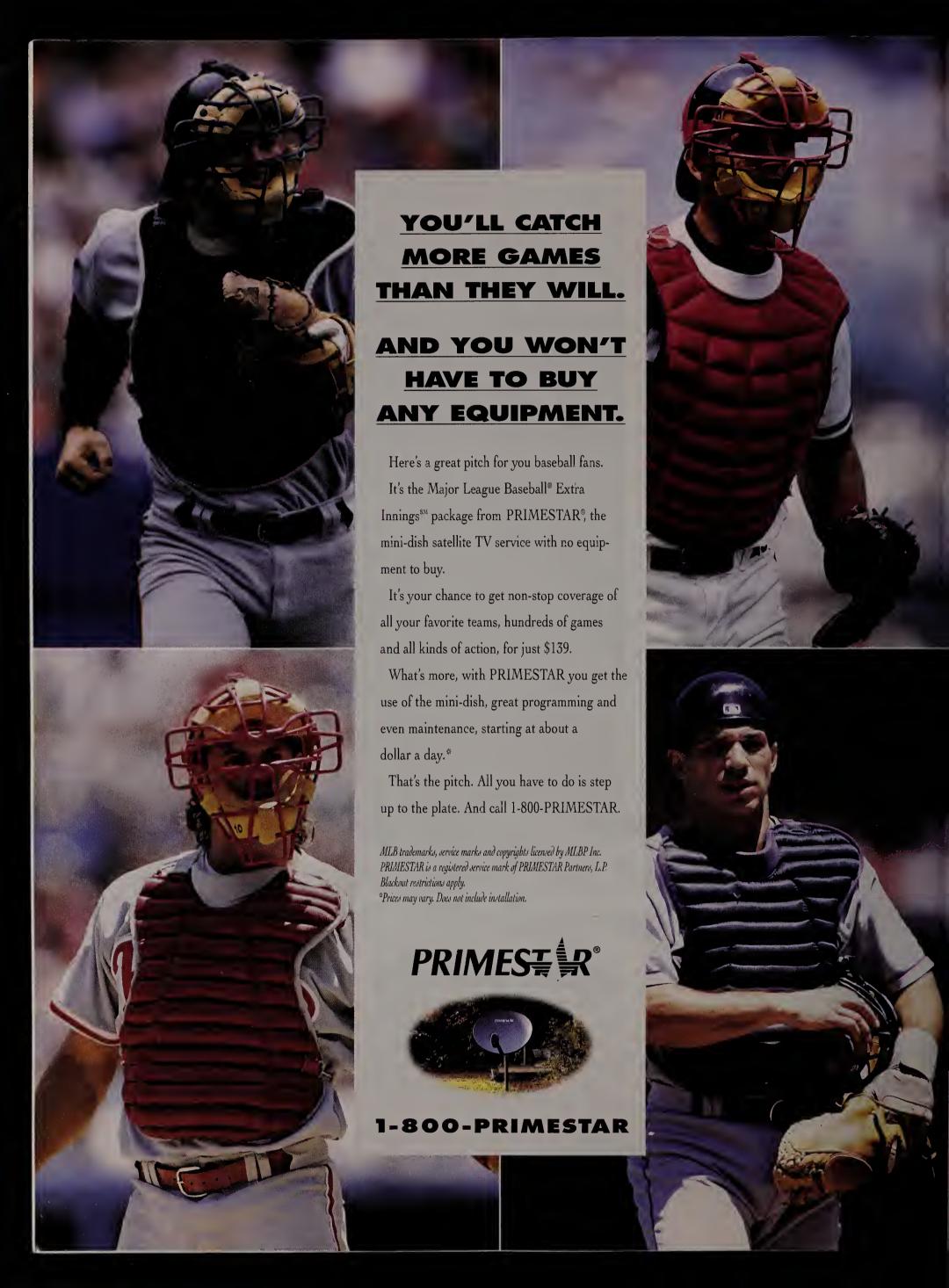
the MVP award at the National Baseball Congress — Agganis had to stay in school part-time after his class left to earn enough credits to graduate.

The Sox had signed him in November of 1952, for a \$50,000 bonus, breaking the heart of Cleveland Browns coach Paul Brown, who drafted him number one to succeed the legendary quarterback Otto Graham. Even a \$100,000 bonus offer couldn't convince Harry to join the National Football League.

"I've already proved myself in football. I don't know if I can make it in baseball, but I have the confidence I can," he said with a typical reserved humility that made him so endearing to friends and teammates.

Although he had dominated college football as a quadruple threat who also led the nation in punting and was a constant running threat, Agganis confided his real love was baseball. "I always wanted to be a baseball player, but I never wanted to say it until my college football days were over," he said.

The Red Sox had been lucky enough to sign him out from under the Philadelphia Phillies, who were eagerly pursuing him. His football coach at B.U., Buff Donelli, had warned the Red Sox, and his high



HARRY AGGANIS }



On November 11, 1995, "Harry Agganis Way" (formerly Gaffney Street near Nickerson Field, home of the Boston University football team) was dedicated to the memory of the former Red Sox first baseman and B.U. star athlete. Boston Mayor Tom Menino and Boston University President John Silber were among the speakers. The day was declared "Harry Agganis Day" in the Commonwealth by Governor William Weld. Photo: B.U. Photo Services

school football coach, Bill Joyce, who had been hired as a top official with the Lynn Red Sox, the minor league affiliate, had helped persuade Harry to stay in Boston too.

It had been an easy choice, though. Since his father died when he was in high school, Agganis had remained devotedly close to his mother, Georgia, and lived with her on the second floor of their home in Lynn. He wanted to star in baseball, in his home area, and be near his family, he said.

They were familiar reasons. When he had been recruited by more than 75 colleges out of Lynn Classical, Agganis had selected B.U. so that he could stay near his mother and friends and make his mark in his home area.

Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy, then in the process of leading the school to season after season of undefeated national championships, came to Lynn to talk Agganis into coming to South Bend and proclaimed him "the finest prospect I have ever seen."

The accolades were familiar. When he was 14 years old, Agganis, already a sandlot legend for his prodigious home run swats in baseball and as a football player, was playing semi-pro baseball against some major leaguers during the war years. A couple of years later, he played semi-pro for the Maine Millionaires with another future Red Sox bonus baby, Ted Lepcio.

At Lynn Classical, Agganis took his football team to the

1946 national championship with a win in the Orange Bowl in Miami over Granby High of Norfolk, VA, which had won 33 straight games, tossing the winning touchdown pass although his passing hand had swollen badly after being stepped on. Crowds of more than 20,000 packed Manning Bowl to watch him week after week.

He led the baseball team to the 1947 state championship and was an All-Scholastic basketball player. Named captain of the U.S. All-Star high school football and baseball teams, Agganis played as a teenager in the Polo Grounds in New York and at Wrigley Field in Chicago. There were so many scouts and recruiters after him he had to jump over the back fence of his house in Lynn to avoid them.

Through it all though, Agganis remained modest and unflappable and uncommonly poised for a teenager, even if he was growing rapidly and seemed so much stronger and more mature than his peers. He was honored at a dinner in Lynn in 1947, where Joyce said, "I doubt anybody in this hall will have the honors heaped upon him during his lifetime that this boy already has won."



Agganis was hitting .313 (26-83) in 1955 when his promising career was tragically cut short.

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HARRY AGGANIS

Joyce talked not about his athletic exploits but of "his splendid character," and said, "I have never once heard him say an unkind word about anybody nor utter an oath or curse...he is the first boy from whom I have actually learned and from whom I actually sought advice."

When the Logganiko Society raised money to help him attend B.U., Agganis donated it instead to his parent's village near Sparta, for whom the group was named, so the youths there could have soccer equipment. A few years later, at B.U., he turned down a car and a fund-raiser to donate the money to a scholarship fund for Greek-American students.

At B.U., he was an instant sensation, drawing 18,000 people to a freshman game and leading the school to victories over national powers such as Syracuse, West Virginia,

Miami, and in a memorable game in 1951 at Fenway Park, over College of the Pacific, a four-touchdown favorite which had beaten B.U. 55-7 the year before when Agganis was in the Marines.

Injured badly in a game against Maryland in Fenway in 1952, he returned two months later to win the MVP honors in the Senior Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., throwing two touchdown passes, making two interceptions and doing the kicking while making ferocious tackles all over the field. His coach in the game, Paul Brown, again pleaded with him to play for the Browns.

Agganis played for the Louisville Colonels in 1953, the Red Sox AAA team, and finished second in the MVP balloting after playing every inning of every game and hitting .281 with 111 RBI and 23 home runs. He was named an honorary Kentucky Colonel and lauded as "The Lion of Louisville."

He won the first base job in 1954 where he joined his own idol, Ted

Williams, as a fearsome left-handed batting duo. Before his first game at Fenway, Agganis jumped into the stands to help his mother take her seat when she was having some difficulty. And in his second at-bat, he hit a screaming triple that was stopped from being an inside-the-park home run only because he had caught up to George Kell, who had been on first at the time.

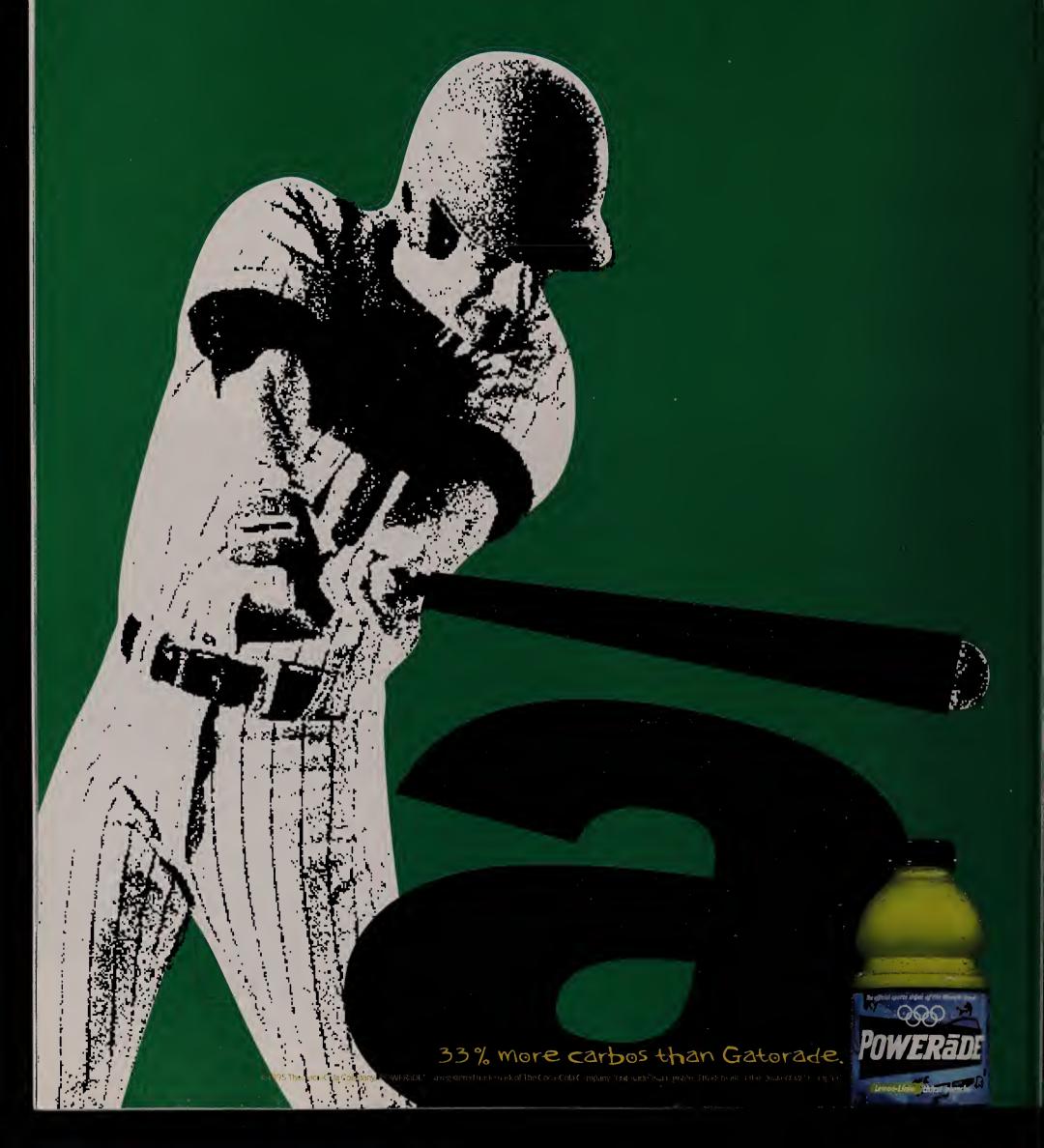
But June 6 was perhaps his finest day, that included a grand slam in August in Yankee Stadium vs. the Yankees, against whom he hit .369. In the fifth inning, with his graduation beckoning, the Sox and Tigers were tied 4-4. But Agganis came up with Jackie Jensen on base and, as Boston Globe sportswriter Hy Hurwitz put it, hit the game-winning home run "with one summa cum laude swing of his bat." It was pure Hollywood.

At game's end, Agganis dashed into the dugout, where he had stored his cap and gown, and quickly *Continued on Page 25*



Faster, Higher, Stronger

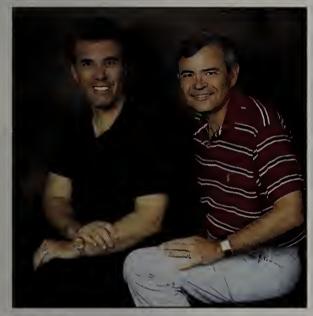
The Official Sports Drink of The Olympic Games



1996 red sox broadcasters

The Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game with Joe Castiglione and Jerry Trupiano handling the playby-play. Sports Radio 850 WEEI-AM in Boston is the 50,000-watt flagship station for a network of 60 stations throughout the New England area.

Castiglione is in his 14th season

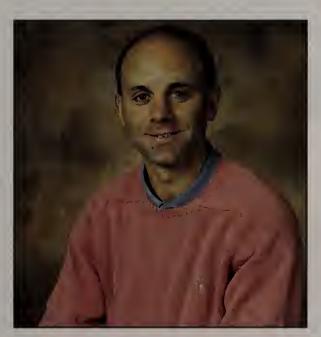


Jerry Trupiano and Joe Castiglione

on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians on TV in 1979 and on cable in 1982. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981. The Hamden, Conn. native has announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Joining Castiglione for his fourth year on Red Sox radio is St. Louis native, Jerry Trupiano. Trupiano is a graduate of St. Louis University, where he began his busy broadcasting career as a disc jockey on the college radio station. Since then, Jerry has had an impressive list of broadcasting duties. He has covered boxing events, the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association (1974), the Houston Rockets (1978-80), Southwest Conference Football (1978-88) and the Houston Oilers (1980-89). He also hosted a talk show for 14 years in Houston. Jerry's baseball broadcasting experience includes play-by-play for the Houston Astros (1985-86) and the Montreal Expos (1989-90) as well as three games on CBS Radio Game of the Week in 1991.

The Red Sox are pleased to be broadcasting to Spanish-speaking fans once again this year on the Red Sox Hispanic Radio Network, a division of Carter Broadcasting. 1996 marks the seventh season for the network which broadcasts all Red Sox home night games. 950 WROL-AM is the network's flagship station in Boston. The games can also be heard on local



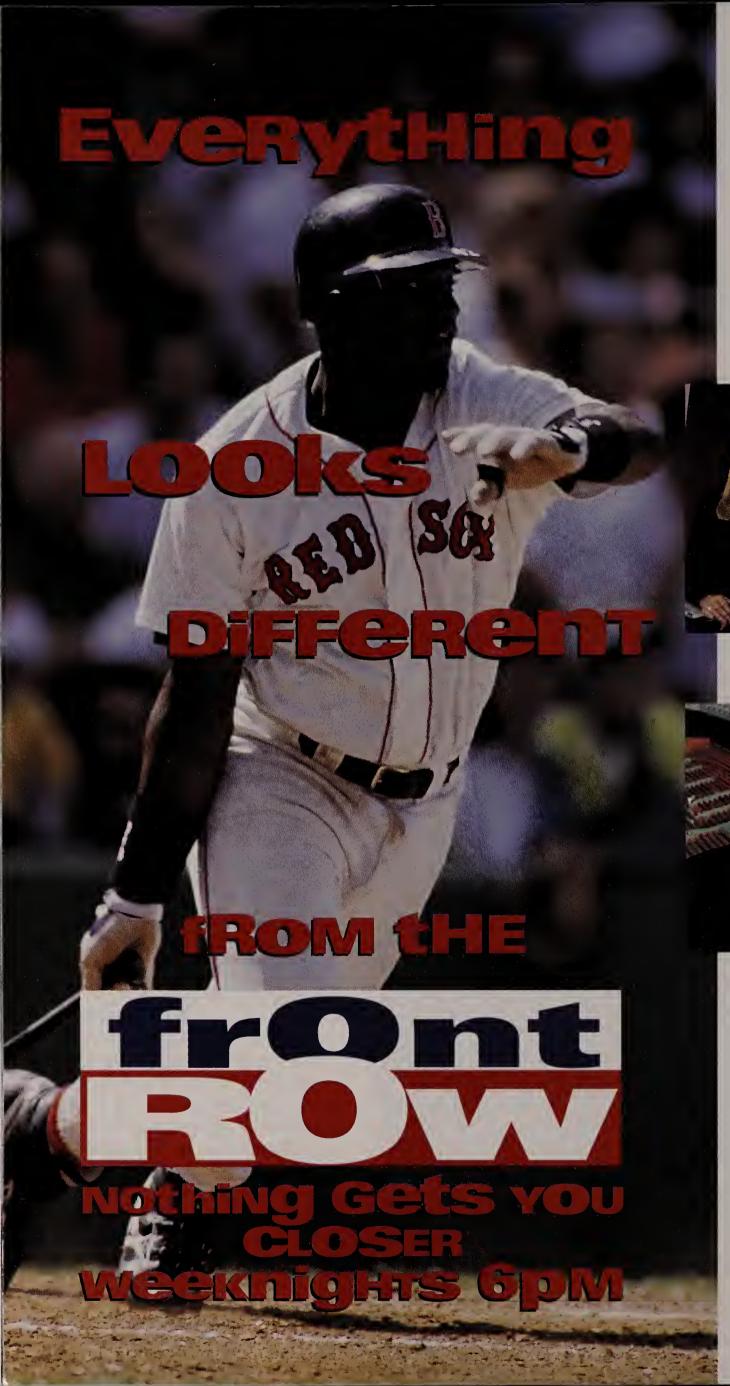
Sean McDonough is joined by Jerry Remy in



Bobby Serano and Hector Martinez

radio stations in Connecticut, Providence, Lawrence and Springfield as well as WCRN-AM 830 in Worcester. Broadcasters Bobby Serrano and Hector Martinez return to Fenway for their seventh season of Spanish-Language broadcasting.

WABU-TV 68 will be carrying 75 games this season. This will be the premiere season of Red Sox coverage of 68 Sports, kicking off a brand new tradition for WABU-TV and for the fans. Sean McDonough will continue to provide play-by-play for the telecasts. A popular figure with the fans, he is entering his ninth season with the Red Sox. McDonough is a seasoned veteran, regarded as one of the best in the business. In 1992 and 1993, Sean called plays for CBS Baseball's regular season, the All-Star Game, the League Championship and the World Series. In addition, he has covered the '92 and '94 Winter Olympics for CBS and continues to announce a variety of sports for CBS and ESPN.



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Front Row Co-hosts Kristen Mastroianni and Tom Caron.



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Marlboro Milford	WSR0 WMRC	1470 1490				
North Adams	WNAW	1230				
Northampton	WHMP	1400				
Pittsfield Southbridge	WBEC WESO	1420 970				
Springfield	WHYN	560				
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Springfield (FM)	WCFR	93.5				
St. Johnsbury Waterbury	WSTJ WDEV	1340 550				
CANA	NDA					
St. John, N.B.	CFBC	930				

All stations AM except where noted.

1996 RED SOX BROADCASTERS

Jerry Remy teams up with Sean McDonough as 68 Sports color commentator. Jerry is in his ninth year as Red Sox color man on NESN and now brings his analytical skills to 68 Sports telecasts.

Also part of the broadcast team is veteran announcer Steve Zabriskie, who comes to 68 Sports with an impressive array of play-by-play experience. A veteran sportscaster of 28 years, he has lent his talents to a wide variety of NBC, CBS, ESPN and ABC Sports' College Football and Baseball Network sports events. Steve will handle play-by-play for approximately 15 games during the course of the season when Sean McDonough is fulfilling network commitments with CBS.

Launching each 68 Sports Red Sox telecast is the half-hour pre-game show Red Sox on Deck. Hosted by Doug Brown, the show will include news from the American League, team stats and season performance, and special features that make the games even more exciting. WABU-TV 68's Red Sox on Deck has something for both the avid fan who catches every game, and the casual viewer who may be tuning in for the first time.

This is NESN's 13th season covering Boston Red Sox baseball. Bob Kurtz and Jerry Remy are teaming up for a fourth season together as NESN's Red Sox announcing team. Kurtz, a native of Detroit, Michigan, joined NESN in April of 1989 as the voice of Pawtucket Red Sox baseball and the host of NESN's Red Sox preand post-game shows. Since arriving at NESN, Kurtz has also handled playby-play announcing duties for the network's Hockey East coverage since 1989. In 1993 he began announcing Red Sox games. Prior to joining NESN, Kurtz spent eight seasons as a play-by-play announcer for the Minnesota Twins and North Stars.

Jerry Remy returns to NESN as Red Sox color man for a ninth season. Prior to joining the NESN team behind the microphone, Remy was a crowd pleaser behind the second base bag. Remy played for 10 years in the major leagues where he compiled a .275 lifetime batting average. The Somerset, Mass. native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season for pitcher Don Aase. Remy had his best season in 1978 when he batted .278, scored 78 runs



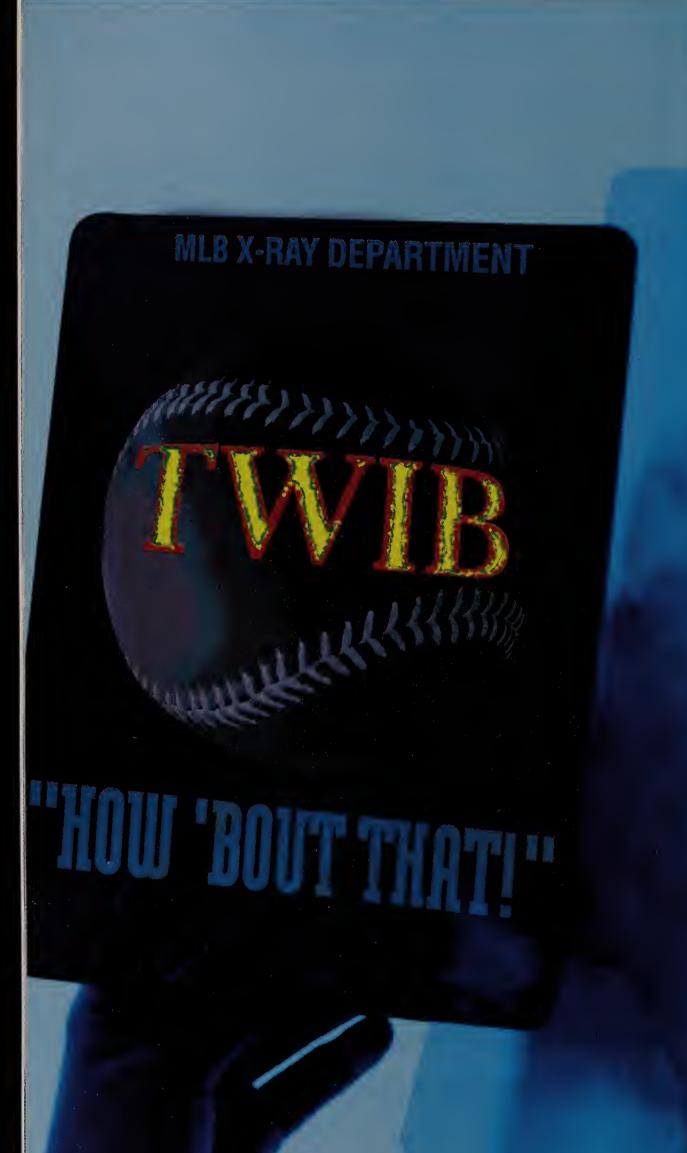
Jerry Remy and Bob Kurtz

and stole 30 bases. That same season he posted a career-high, 19-game hitting streak and was selected to the American League All-Star team. Remy's playing days were cut short by a knee injury which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986.

Front Row, NESN's weeknight sports magazine program at 6 p.m., delivers live pre-game coverage before every weeknight Red Sox broadcast. Co-hosts Kristen Mastroianni and Tom Caron bring you right up to game time with in-depth features and interviews, plus SportsDesk updates every 15 minutes.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts most of its games (usually the same evening at 11:30 and then again at 9:00 the next morning).

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TUNF III

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{ HARRY AGGANIS }

Continued from Page 19

changed as his teammates kidded him. Catcher Del Wilbur laughed, "It's the first time anyone ever hit a home run at Fenway Park and had to go to Braves Field to celebrate."

In 1955, Agganis was hitting .313 while batting cleanup behind Williams, who had compared Harry's swing to that of upcoming slugger Roger Maris, when he became ill with pneumonia. He left the hospital too soon, to rejoin the team, and became ill a second time and complained of a pain in his leg, which was packed in ice.

Sox broadcaster Curt Gowdy, who had also called many of Agganis' football games at B.U., said, "He could do anything...he was a terrific kid and always had a great smile on his face. He had it all."

Former Sox player Johnny Pesky watched Agganis' progress and said, "It looked like he would have been a superstar. On and off the field, he always had time for everyone. He just had natural instincts, and he had that outstanding ability God gives few people, and he was a tough kid."

But on June 27, while he was

being sat up in his hospital bed at Sancta Maria Hospital, a blood clot in Agganis' leg broke loose and went to his lung. Suddenly, the man who seemed indestructible and invulnerable, had died.

"It was one of the most stunning blows in major league history," Gowdy said, a tragedy that compared with that of Lou Gehrig, made more horrible by its suddenness and the sense that Harry Agganis seemed immortal.

There was grief in Boston, New England and around the country, with services in 400 Greek churches and black headlines and mourning and disbelief. Williams said he cried, as did many people, struck numb at the shock. Agganis' death came when he was talking with the Baltimore Colts, who had obtained his rights, about signing to play quarterback and be a two-sport professional star, decades before Deion Sanders and Bo Jackson.

There were nearly 30,000 people at Agganis' wake at St. George's Church in Lynn, and 20,000 lined the streets to Pine Grove Cemetery, where he was buried, near Manning Bowl. To this day, mementos are left at his grave.

In 1956, the Marines named a baseball park at Camp LeJeune

Agganis Field in his honor, and the Harry Agganis Foundation was formed, with an All-Star football game raising money for scholarships.

In 1995, a statue of Agganis, commissioned by the newly formed Harry Agganis Team Fund, was unveiled at The Sports Museum of New England in Cambridge, the City of Boston renamed a street near Nickerson Field at B.U. "Harry Agganis Way" and a documentary on WCVB-TV's "Chronicle" captured his exploits and legend, and Harry Agganis lived again.

Andy Dabilis is a reporter for the Boston Globe and co-author, with Nick Tsiotos, of the biography of Harry Agganis: "The Golden Greek: An All-American Story," published by Hellenic College Press.

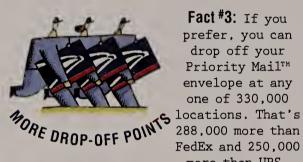




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red sox manager and coaches

Kevin Kennedy, Manager #44 Kevin Kennedy led the Red



Kevin Kennedy

Sox to an 86-58, first-place finish in the A.L. East division in his first year as manager. He managed a team-record 53 players overall en route to a playoff spot. For his efforts, Kevin finished second to Lou Piniella in the A.L. Manager of the Year voting but received the most firstplace votes (11). Red Sox batters tied for 3rd in the majors with a .280 average, and the pitching staff ranked 3rd in the A.L. with a 4.39 ERA. He managed the Texas Rangers in 1993-94, and in '93

guided them to an 86-76 record, the 4th most wins in Ranger history and the most ever for a first-year Texas manager. Prior to joining Texas, Kevin was the Expos' Director of Minor League Field Operations and then became the dugout coach for new manager Felipe Alou in May, 1992. He also served as a manager in the Dodgers' minor league system from 1984-91 where he produced a 533-373 .588 record.

Dave Carlucci, Bullpen Catcher #35 Dave Carlucci is the



Dave Carlucci

Red Sox bullpen catcher, a position he held in 1994-95. The Franklin, Mass. native served as the head baseball coach at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass. from 1990-94. His team finished one game shy of the J.C. World Series in 1991. Dave spent 1984-87 in the Dodgers system and hit .316 (75-237) at Great Falls (Rookie L.) under his manager, Kevin Kennedy. At Westfield State College, Dave was an All-American catcher in 1984 and All-Conference from

1981-84 and still holds numerous school records.

Sammy Elis, Pitching Coach #41

Sammy Ellis was named Red Sox major league pitching coach on April 30, 1996 after beginning the season as the minor league pitching coordinator. He was awarded the 1995 Edward F. Kenney Player Development Award for his dedication and hard work in the Red Sox system. Ellis has 19 years of coaching experience in five organizations. He served as a major league pitching coach with the Yankees in 1983 and 1986 and



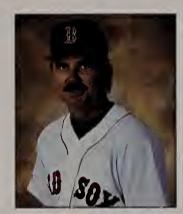
Sammy Ellis

parts of '82 and '84, the White Sox from 1989-91, the Mariners from

1993-94 and as bullpen coach with the Cubs in '92. Sammy's major league pitching career was highlighted by a 22-10 record with Cincinnati in 1965.

Tim Johnson, Bench Coach #44 Tim Johnson returns for his

second season as the Red Sox bench

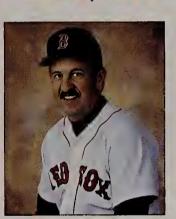


coach for Kevin Kennedy. In 1993-94 Johnson was the bench coach in Montreal for Felipe Alou after serving as a major league advance scout the previous two years. He joined the Expos organization in 1990 as manager at AAA Indianapolis. During the 1990-94 off-seasons, Tim managed several teams including the Escogido Lions whom he led to the Dominican League playoffs after the 1994 season. He also managed

Tim Johnson

Tempe in the Arizona Fall League in 1993. In 1989-90, his Hermosillo team won the Mexican Winter League championship with a 46-23 record.

Dave Oliver, Third Base Coach #16



Dave Oliver

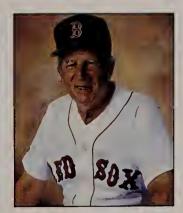
second year as the third base coach. He held the same position with Texas from 1988-94. Dave began with the Rangers in 1983 as the manager at Tri-Cities of the Northwest League. In 1984 he served as the club's minor league infield instructor. From 1985-86 he managed AAA Oklahoma City, and in '85 guided them to a first-place finish in the Western Division. He was Texas' "eye in the sky" positioning defenses from the press box in 1987. He was an infielder in the Indians' system from 1973-80.

Dave Oliver is in his

His defensive prowess earned him the Silver Glove Award from The Sporting News in 1977.

Johnny Pesky, Special Assistant for Player Development #6

Johnny Pesky's tenure with the Red Sox began in 1942 and throughout his career, he has served as a player, coach, manager, radio-TV announcer, special assistant to the general manager and advertising salesman. As a special assistant for player development, Johnny will once again work with young



Johnny Pesky

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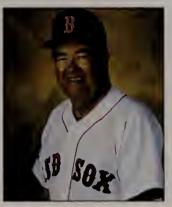


Jim Rice

prospects instructing them on the fundamentals of infield play, mechanics and defensive positioning. Among his achievements as a player, Pesky holds the Red Sox record for most hits by a rookie (205). This past November 1, Johnny was one of the first inductees enshrined in the new Red Sox Hall of Fame.

Jim Rice, Hitting Coach #14Jim Rice is the Red Sox hitting coach for the second year after three seasons as the club's roving minor league hitting instructor. Under his tutelage, the Red Sox led the M.L. with 286 doubles and were tied for 3rd with a .280 average. Their 175 homers placed them 4th in the A.L., the most since 1984 (181). Rice played for the Red Sox from 1974-89 and hit .298 with 382 home runs in 2,089 games. The eight-time all-star is among the top five career Red Sox hitters in nine offensive categories. Jim was honored on November 1, 1995 as one of the first inductees into the Red Sox Hall of Fame.

Herm Starrette, Bullpen Coach #40 Herm Starrette returned as Red Sox bullpen coach on April 30, 1996, the position he also held for Boston in 1995. He was originally named as a minor league pitching coach for 1996 for extended spring training and the Fort Myers Gulf Coast Red Sox, but took a leave to tend to family matters. Starrette has been with seven different organizations

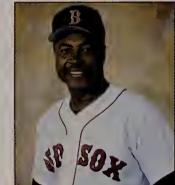


Herm Starrette

as a player, coach and instructor. He began his coaching career in 1967 as a minor league pitching instructor for Baltimore in whose system he pitched his entire M.L. career. Herm served as Montreal's Director of Minor League Field Operations for then General Manager Dan Duquette from 1992-94.

Frank White , First Base Coach #20

Frank White is back as the Red Sox first base coach for his third season in 1996. He managed the Gulf Coast Rookie League Red Sox in 1992. White traveled to Sweden, Slovenia and the Czech Republic in January 1995 to assist groups of Major League Baseball International instructors with baseball clinics. Frank played in 2,324 M.L. games with Kansas City from 1973-90 and garnered eight Gold Gloves at second base. The Royals honored Frank last



Frank White

July by inducting him into the Royals Hall of Fame and retiring his number 20. Last fall Frank managed the Phoenix Desert Dogs in the Arizona Fall League.



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FENWAY PARK

CODE OF CONDUCT

Welcome to friendly Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. To preserve the family atmosphere and to ensure that your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable, please adhere to the following guidelines of behavior in the ballpark.

- 1. The following items are prohibited: beach balls or inflatable objects of any kind, alcoholic beverages, glass bottles, cans or containers of any sort, and offensive articles or objects. No banners will be allowed into the ballpark to be hung or paraded.
- 2. Any person observed with offensive articles, or using offensive language, will be promptly ejected from the park. Disorderly behavior of any kind will not be tolerated and will result in appropriate action by the Boston Police.
- 3. Fans are permitted to keep foul balls hit into the stands as souvenirs. However, fans must not go onto the field or interfere in any way with a ball in play. Fans interfering with play or entering onto the field will be subject to immediate ejection, arrest, and prosecution.
- 4. All seating areas in Fenway Park are smokefree. There are designated non-alcohol sections: Grandstand Sections 32 and 33. These sections have been set aside, and no alcoholic beverages and/or smoking will be allowed in these areas. Red Sox Security will strictly enforce this prohibition.
- 5. It is illegal for individuals to offer tickets for resale to the public. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in arrest and criminal prosecution.
- 6. Laws prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, illegal drugs, and disorderly conduct of any kind, including intoxication, will be strictly enforced in Fenway Park.
- 7. The throwing of any object in the stands or onto the playing field is strictly prohibited. Those engaging in such conduct will be subject to immediate ejection.
- 8. Persons occupying a seat for which they are not ticketed will be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

The Boston Red Sox make every effort to ensure that all fans are able to enjoy the game in comfort. For the convenience of our fans, Ushers and Security are posted throughout the ballpark. In addition, Customer Service Booths are located on the main concourse behind home plate and in the Bleachers. Any fan in need of assistance of any kind is urged to visit Customer Service where trained staff people are ready to assist.

Continued from Page 13

- Before the largest Yankee Stadium crowd 68,193 Sox win 3-1 opening up a 5 1/2-game lead. Mickey Harris ran his record to 6-0 and was named A.L. Player of the Week.
- Sox open first western trip with a 3-0 win over Chicago behind Ferriss' pitching and York's two-run homer. Umpire Bill Summers made Doerr discard his bat ruling it was illegal. Doerr had discolored the middle portion with tobacco juice and tar in an effort to harden it.
- Sox lose to Chicago 3-2, only their second loss in 19 games, despite Hughson's six-hitter. Owner Tom Yawkey was on hand as he made the western jaunt with the club.
- St. Louis Brown hurler Jack Kramer pitches a brilliant three-hit shutout to defeat the Sox 3-0. Two of the hits are by Metkovich; Pesky got the other. Kramer strikes out eight. Dobson loses his first of the season after four wins.
- Red Sox explode with 17 hits while blasting St. Louis 18-6. Six Brownie pitchers issue 15 walks three less than the league record. Williams walks four times, three intentionally, then hits a grand slam home run off Ellis Kinder. Harris gains his seventh win.
- The Red Sox and Tigers divide a doubleheader before the largest crowd in Detroit history 58,480. Ferriss copped his fifth straight win, 4-0, in the opener while not issuing a walk. Tiger ace Hal Newhouser won the nightcap, 3-1. The Tigers' Dick Wakefield returned to action after an injury, and at third base was young George Kell, a new acquisition from the Philadelphia A's. All reserved seats were sold within 90 minutes after going on sale six days prior to the games. Twenty-thousand unreserved seats were sold today.

Third baseman Higgins was purchased from the Tigers. The veteran, who began his major league career in 1930 with Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's and had previously played for the Sox (1937-38), will become the fifth player at third base for the Sox this season. Previously, Ernie Andres, Eddie Pellagrini, Leon Culberson and Glen Russell had given the hot corner a try.

In December of 1938, the Sox had packaged Higgins and pitcher Archie McKain off to Detroit receiving pitchers Eldon Auker and Jake Wade, along with third baseman Chet Morgan in return.

- Sox increase their league lead to six games downing Detroit 6-4. Earl Johnson, in relief of Joe Dobson, holds the Tigers hitless for five innings. DiMaggio injures his leg while stealing second base.
- Williams, hitless in his first five at-bats, hits a two-run homer in the 12th inning to lead the Sox to a 7-4 win in Cleveland. Johnny Lazor, filling in for DiMaggio, homered in the ninth to tie the score.
- Involved in extra innings for the second day in a row, the Indians take a 3-2 win in 10 frames. It was a big day at the bat for the Sox battery as five of their seven hits are produced by catcher Wagner and pitchers Bob Klinger and Randy Heflin.
- Returning home the Sox faced the Yankees and their new manager, the former great catcher, Bill Dickey. Dickey's debut, as replacement for the recently retired Joe McCarthy, was spoiled by a 7-4 Sox win. Sparked by Rip Russell's home run in a five-run fifth inning, Ferriss ran his record to 7-0. Yankee ace Spud Chandler, losing his 2nd in eight decisions, received his worst defeat of the season. Doerr had three of 14 Boston hits.
- 32,852 rain-soaked Fenway faithful saw N.Y. and Boston split a twinbill. Hughson tossed a three-hit, 1-0 shutout in the opener. The Sox bowed 4-1 in the second game which was halted for an hour plus in the second inning and halted completely after the seventh inning. A walk to Williams with the bases loaded in the seventh gave the Sox their run in the first game. The second game loss went to Harris (7-1) who had won seven straight. Boston's lone run was a Doerr homer off Joe Page.
- Ferriss wins his eighth consecutive game a six-hit 2-0 shutout of Philadelphia. Athletic hurler Phil Marchildon holds the Sox to five hits as Pesky tallies both runs.
- After the sun sets on a Memorial Day doubleheader sweep of the Washington Senators 6-5 and 7-2, the Sox find themselves 6 1/2 games ahead of the pack in first place. The afternoon featured Harris' eighth win and some heads-up baserunning by Doerr.

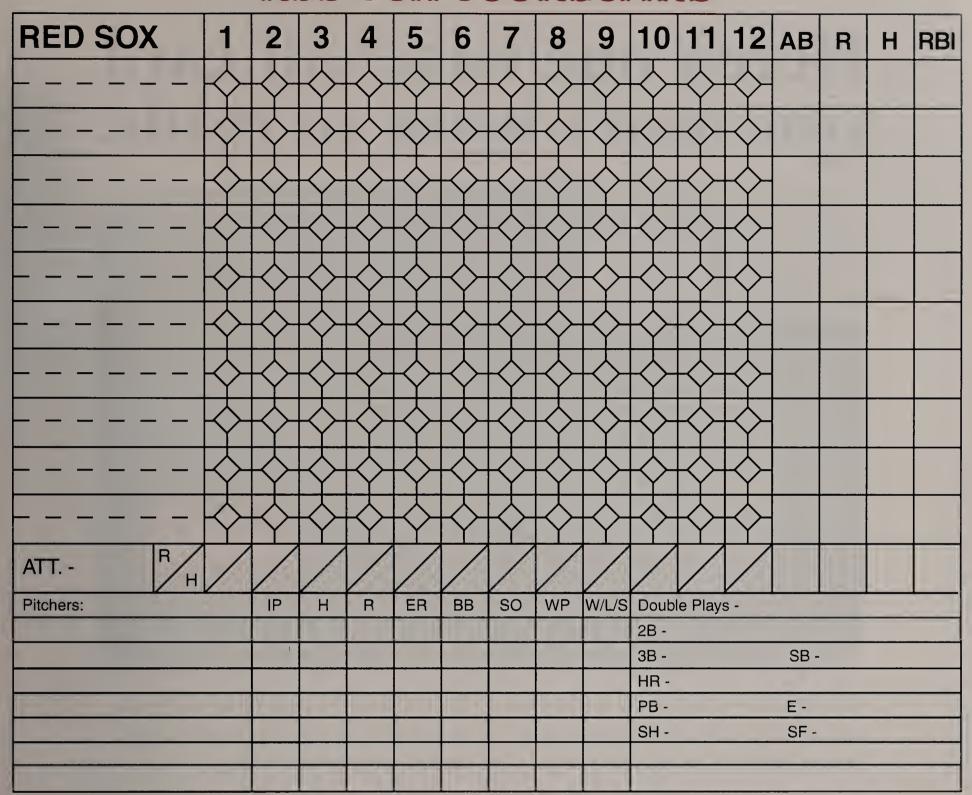
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RED SOX SCORECARD



1996 RED SOX SEASON SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT			
1110	T 1 TEX 4:05	2	N 3 TEX 8:35	T 4 TEX 8:35	N 5 KC 2:35	N 6 KC 2:35			
T 7 KC 2:35		9	N 10 MXN 1:05	N 11 MIINI 1:05	T 12 CLE 8:05	N 13 CLE 1:06			
		N 16 BAL 7:35	N 17 BAL 7:35	N 18 SAL 3:05	T 19 CLE 7:05	T 20 CLE 1:05			
T 21 CLE 1:05	T 22 MIN 8:05	N 23 MIN 1:15	N 24 5.1	N 25 TEX 8:05	T 26 KC 7:06	N 27 KC 1:06			
	29								

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
	T 1 NY 7:35	T 2 NY 7:35	N 3 NY 1:05	T 4 BAL 4:05	T 5 SAL 7:35	F 6 BAL 1:05		
E 7 SAL 8:05	8	9	10	T 11 DET 7:05	T 12 DET 7:05	N 13 DET 7:05		
T 14 DET 1:15	A 18	7 16 N Y 7:06	N Y 7:05	H 18 BAL 7:06	BAL 7:05	BAL 1:05		
		N 23 KC 7:06	N 24 KC 7:05	N 25 MIN 8:05	T 26 MIN 8:05	N 27 MIN 8:05		
T 28 MIN 2:05	29	N 30 KC 8:05	N 31 KC 8:05					

All times are Eastern and subject to change.

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			N 1 DET 7:05	2	TOR 7:06	N 4 TOR 1:05
T 5	6	T 7	N 8	N 9	T 10	T 11
TOR	PAWT	MIL	MIL	MIL	TOR	TOR
1:05	6:05	8:05	8:05	1:15	7:35	1:05
T 12 TOR 1:05	13	N 14 CAL 7:05	N 18 CAL 7:05	16	T 17 OAK 7:05	N 18 OAK 1:05
T 19	N 20	N 21	N 22	N 23	T 24	T 25
OAK	OAK	SEA	SEA	SEA	CAL	CAL
1:05	8:05	7:05	7:06	6:05	10:05	10:05
T 26	T 27	N 28	N 29	N 30	T 31	
CAL	OAK	OAK	OAK	SEA	SEA	
4:05	4:05	10:05	10:05	10:05	10:05	

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				N 1 KC 8:05	T 2 MIN 7:05	N 3 741N 5:06
T 4	N 5	N 8	N 7	N 8	T 9	T 10
RAUN	TOR	YOR	TOR	TOR	MIL	MIL
1:06	7:06	7:06	7:06	1:05	8:05	8:05
T 11	T 12	T 13	N 14	15	T 16	F 17
MIL	TOR	TOR	TOR		CAL	CAL
2:05	7:35	7:35	7:35		7:05	4:06
E 18	N 19	N 20	N 21	N 22	T 23	F 24
CAL	GAL	OAK	OAK	OAK	SEA	8EA
8:06	7:06	7:06	7:06	7:06	7:06	1:05
T 25	N 28	N 27	N 26	29	T 30	T 31
SEA	CAL	CAL	CAL		OAK	OAK
1:06	10:05	10:05	10:35		9:15	9:05

T=WABU-TV N=NESN E=ESPN F=FOX

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
-						F 1 SEA 4:05		
T 2 SEA 4:35	3	N 4 CHI 7:05	N 5 CHI 7:05	N 6 CHI 7:06	T 7 MIL 7:05	N E PAUL 5:05		
T 9 MIL 1:06	T 10 CHI 8:05	N 11 CHI 8:05	N 12 CHI 2:05	N 13 TEX 7:05	T 14 TEX 7:05	N 18 TEX 6:05		
TEX 1:05	17	T 18 CLE 7:05	N 19 CLE 7:05	N 20 CLE 7.05	T 21 TEX 8:35	T 22 TEX 8:35		
23 T TEX 8 05 DET	24	CLE 7:05	N 26 CLE 7:05	N 27 IDIET 7:05	T 28 DET 7:06	T 25 DET 5:05		

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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4:05	8:05	10:05	10:35		8:05	7:05
T 6	N 9	T 10	N 11	12	T 13	F 14
CHI	WIIL	MIL	IVIIL		CHI	CHI
2:05	7:06	7:05	7:06		7:05	1:05
T 15 CHI 1:05	18	T 17 DET 7:05	N 18 DET 7:05	N 19 DET 1:15	T 20 NY 7:35	21 NY 1.05
E 22	23	T 24	N 25	T 26	N 27	28
NY		BAL	BAL	NY	N Y	NY
8:05		7:06	7:05	7:06	7:05	1:05
N 29 NY 1:05	30					

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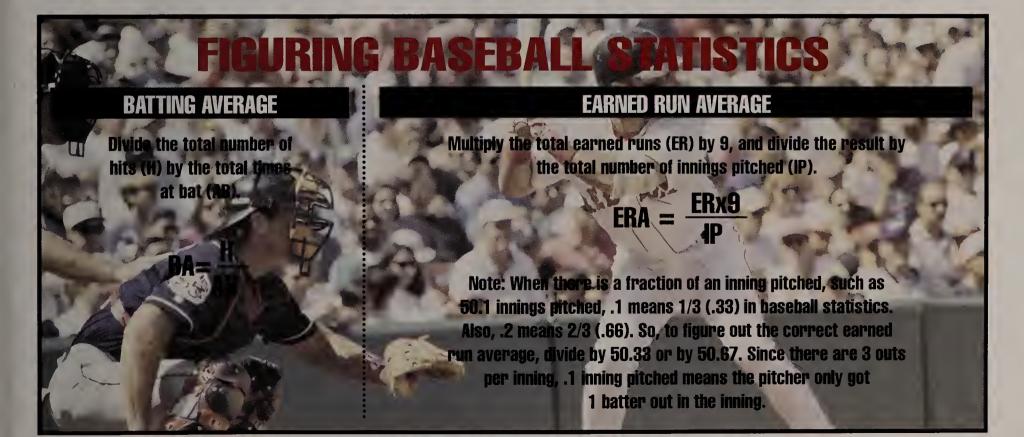
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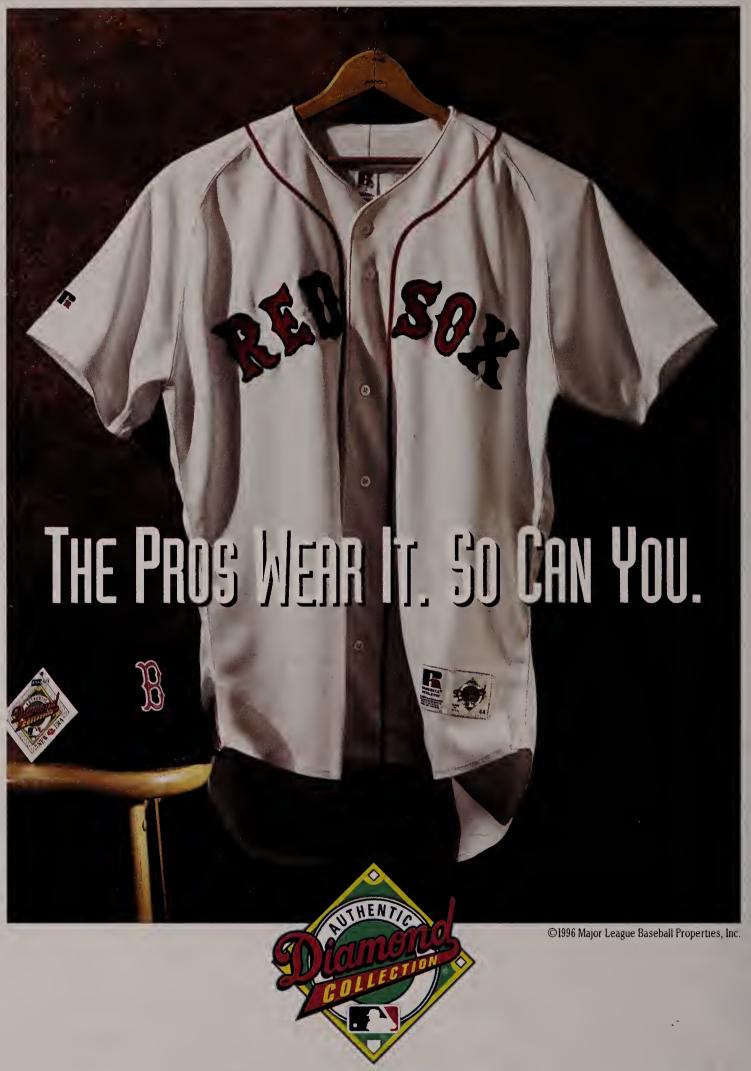
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Baseball shorthand is used by the news media to render every game more enjoyable to baseball enthusiasts. All players are numbered and all plays recorded by symbols. For symbols and examples of the system, see below.

CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single —		Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double		Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple		Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run		Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
Sacrifice	SAC	Force Out	FO		
Reached Ba	se on Error	E			



The lower left-hand corner of the scoring block should be considered as home plate. Progress is counter-clockwise with progress to first base indicated in lower right-hand corner, to second in upper right-hand corner, to third in upper left-hand corner and to home in lower left. In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a

passed ball. It is convenient to shade the diamond as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.

FENWAY PARK GROUND RULES

- ◆ Foul poles, screen poles and screen on top of left-field fence are outside of playing field.
- Ball going through scoreboard, either on the bound or fly: 2 Bases.
- Fly ball striking left-center-field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
- ◆ Fly ball striking wall or flagpole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
- Ball sticking in bullpen screen: 2 Bases.
- Batted or thrown ball remaining behind or under canvas or in cylinder: 2 Bases.
- Ball striking bevel on the wall between the foul pole in left field and the corner back of the flagpole, and bounding into stands or out of park: 2 Bases.
- Ball striking top of scoreboard, also ladder below top of wall and bounding out of the park: 2 Bases.



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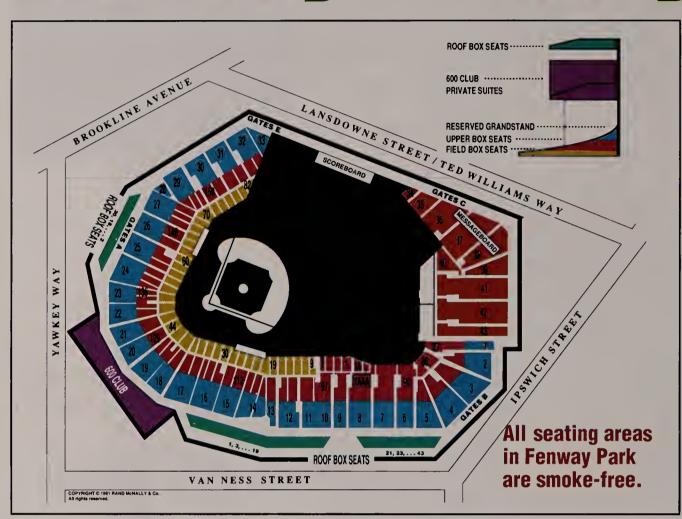
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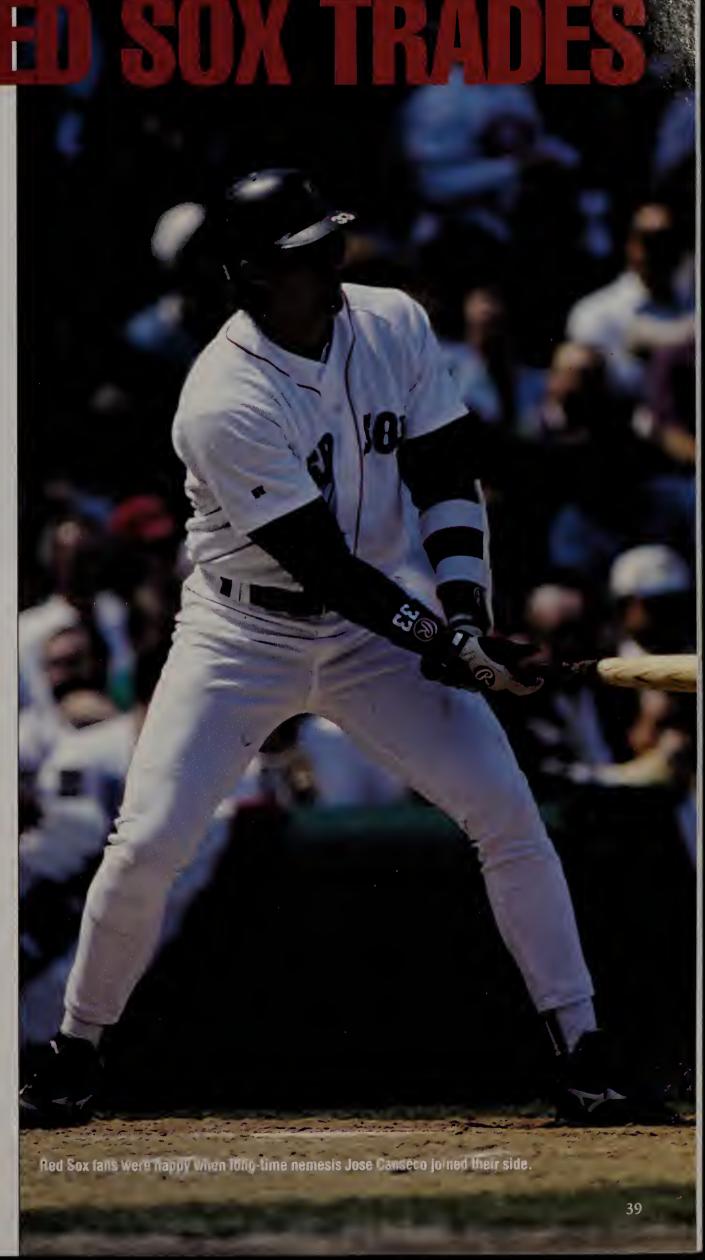
BEST RE

by John Grabowski

General managers are fond of saying that the ideal trade is one which helps both teams. Deep down inside, however, you know their ultimate goal is to pull off the next Lou Brock-for-Ernie Broglio deal. Why else would former General Manager Fresco Thompson of the Dodgers have described the winter meetings as times when, "Managers and general managers are trying to trade a load of ashes for a load of coal."

The first player Boston ever obtained from another team was veteran hurler Frank Foreman from the old Baltimore Orioles, in exchange for cash in April of 1901. It was not until the next May, however, that the team, then called the Somersets, made a player-for-player deal, getting first baseman Candy LaChance from Cleveland, with Piano Legs Hickman going to the Blues in return (Cleveland, which became known as the Naps in 1905, did not take on the name Indians until 1915). Since then, the Red Sox have pulled off their share of trades which opposing clubs would like to forget.

Shortly after getting LaChance, Boston bought righthander Long Tom Hughes from Baltimore. Hughes proceeded to compile a 20-7 mark for the 1903 squad, finishing second in the American League in winning percentage behind teammate Cy Young. Following the season's end, he was dealt to the New York Highlanders in exchange for diminutive lefty Jesse Tannehill. The five-foot, eight-inch Tannehill went on to post 21-11 and 22-9 marks for Boston the next two years, succeeding Hughes as runnerup in league winning percentage hon-



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From 1948-52, Vern Stephens slugged 122 home runs with 562 RBI for the Red Sox.

ors both seasons.

In 1904, he hurled a no-hitter against Chicago while helping Boston to its second straight A.L. pennant. The team's hopes for a second World Series title were thwarted, however, when John McGraw refused to let his New York Giants face the champions of the upstart American League in post-season action. All told, Tannehill combined for a 62-38 record in his four-plus years with Boston, before ending his career with brief stops at Washington and Cincinnati. Hughes, on the other hand, lasted only half a year with New York before being traded to Washington, where he spent eight-and-a-half seasons. His final nine years in the majors saw him win 89 games, while dropping 136.

In December of 1918, following their sixth pennant and third world championship in four years, the Red Sox teamed up with the Athletics for Boston's largest deal to that point in the team's history. Six players changed sides, with Boston corralling

{ BEST RED SOX TRADES }

Amos Strunk, Joe Bush and Wally Schang in exchange for Vean Gregg, Merlin Kopp, Pinch Thomas and \$60,000. While the three new Athletics proved to be busts, Schang twice surpassed the .300 mark for the Sox, and Bush won 15 or more games three times. Even Strunk, an outfielder valued for his defense, who batted .257 and .272 in a year-and-a-half with Boston before being sent back to Philadelphia in the Jack Barry trade, had more success with his new club than any of the three A's.

The team's fortunes took a downturn following the 1918 season, and it would be 15 years before the Sox even made it back into the first division. Despite the fact

that the club would not win another pennant until 1946, the 1930s saw Boston make some of its best deals ever. Among the players obtained were Earl Webb for Bill Barrett (Washington, 1930); Dale Alexander and Roy Johnson for Webb (Detroit, 1932); Rick Ferrell and Lloyd Brown for Merv Shea and cash (St. Louis, 1933); and Jimmie Foxx and Johnny Marcum for Gordon Rhodes, George Savino and cash (Philadelphia, 1935). Three other deals, however, outshone even these.

In December of 1933, the Red Sox obtained veterans Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg and Max Bishop from the financiallystrapped Athletics of Connie Mack in exchange for Rabbit Warstler, Bob Kline and \$125,000. Grove had just posted his seventh successive 20-plus win season, but an arm injury limited him to an 8-8 mark his first season with Boston in 1934. The injury forced Grove to become a craftier hurler, and he bounced back to win 20 games the next year. An even more impressive feat was his winning earned run average titles in 1935, 1936, 1938 and 1939. Over the final eight years of his career, Grove posted six winning seasons and a 105-62 record with Boston — more than enough to give the Sox the edge in the deal.

Less than six months after acquiring Grove, the Sox struck again, obtaining Wes Ferrell and Dick Porter from the Indians for Bob Weiland, Bob Seeds and \$25,000. Weiland and Seeds were both gone from Cleveland within a year. Porter hit .302 for Boston the remainder of the 1934 season (his last in the big leagues), but Ferrell was the prize. Teamed up with



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his batterymate brother Rick, he posted a 14-5 mark in 1934, then followed up with years of 25-14 and 20-15. He was traded to Washington after a 3-6 start in 1937, giving him a 62-40 ledger to show for his days in Boston. Ferrell also helped himself with the bat. One of the best hitting pitchers in major league history, he batted .347 for the Sox in 1935, while knocking seven home runs and garnering 32 RBI.

Within a half year of the Ferrell transaction, the Red Sox pulled off arguably the best deal in their history. In 1933, the Washington Senators had named 26-year-old Joe Cronin, their star shortstop, as manager of the team. In his first season at the helm, he led the Senators to the American League pennant, and a five-game loss to the New York Giants in the World Series. The following season, the team's fortunes plummeted as Washington dropped to seventh place. Cronin, who by now was recognized as the best shortstop in the league, saw his average dip 25 points, although he reached the century



Reliever Lee Smith's 29 saves in 1988 helped the Sox capture the A.L. East Division title.

BEST RED SOX TRADES



Red Sox fans will never forget Dave Henderson's impact in game five of the 1986 LCS vs. California with his timely two-out, two-run homer in the top of the ninth. Here he receives congrats from former Red Sox Dwight Evans (left) during a regular-season game.

mark in runs batted in for the fifth consecutive year. Washington presi-

dent Clark Griffith — Cronin's wife's uncle — was approached by Boston owner Tom Yawkey about the availability of his young star. Yawkey offered the Senators infielder Lyn Lary and a record \$350,000 for Cronin, who would also take over as manager of the Sox.

When Yawkey additionally promised Cronin a fiveyear contract at the then impressive rate of \$50,000 a year, Griffith went to his nephew, and Joe approved the move. The rest, as they say, is history. Cronin finished out his Hall of Fame career with the Red Sox. leading them to the pennant in 1946, a year after calling it quits as a player. Following his retirement, he moved into the front office as general manager, where he stayed until being named American League president in 1959. Although Lary was a solid player, he was not in Cronin's league, and the Senators never recovered from the deal, becoming regular occupants of the A.L. second division.

The year following that most recent pennant, Boston dropped to third place. That November, the Sox sent a bevy of players, together with cash, to the St. Louis Browns in order to obtain pitcher Jack Kramer and slugging shortstop Vern Stephens. Roy Partee, Jim Wilson, Al Widmar, Eddie Pellagrini, Pete Layden and Joe Ostrowski did little to endear themselves to St. Louis fans. For Boston, Kramer proceeded to go 18-5 for his new team in 1948, posting the league's best winning percentage. Stephens did nothing less than hit 29 homers and drive in 137 runs as the Sox finished one game behind the pennant-winning Indians. That was just the start for Stephens. His first three seasons with Boston saw him hit a combined 98 home runs, drive in an incredible 440 runs, and win two RBI titles. The seven-time All-Star played five years with the Red Sox before moving on to the White Sox in 1953.

Another trade of note saw the Red

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{ BEST TRADES }

Sox steal another future RBI champ, this time from the Washington Senators. In December of 1953, Jackie Jensen, the man Ted Williams once called the best outfielder he ever saw, was obtained for center fielder Tommy Umphlett and left-handed pitcher Mickey McDermott. Umphlett and McDermott each lasted two lackluster seasons with the Senators, while Jensen played out his final seven seasons in a Boston uniform. He led the league in triples in 1956 (when he batted a career-high .315), in stolen bases in 1954, and in RBI in 1955, 1958 and 1959. A fear of flying cut short his career, but the Sox could have no complaints.

Since that time, Boston has acquired many other solid players through shrewd trades: Pete Runnels for Albie Pearson and Norm Zauchin (Washington, 1958); Felix Mantilla for Tracy Stallard, Pumpsie Green and Al Moran (New York Mets, 1962); Ray Culp for Bill Schlessinger and cash (Chicago Cubs, 1967); Dick Ellsworth and Gene Oliver for Mike Ryan and cash (Philadelphia Phillies, 1967); Dennis Eckersley and Fred Kendall for Bo Diaz, Rick Wise, Mike Paxton and Ted Cox (Cleveland, 1978). In the eighties we had Dave Henderson and Spike Owen for Mike Brown, Mike Trujillo, Rey Quinones and John Christensen (Seattle, 1986); Lee Smith for Calvin Schiraldi and Al Nipper (Chicago Cubs, 1987); Nick Esasky and Rob Murphy for Todd Benzinger, Jeff Sellers and Luis Vasquez (Cincinnati, 1989). A more recent bonanza was Jose Canseco for Otis Nixon and Luis Ortiz (Texas, 1994). All deserve consideration when Boston's all-time best trades are listed.

Any other nominees?



In nine-plus seasons with the Red Sox, Cronin posted impressive numbers before his eventual retirement due to a broken leg in 1945.



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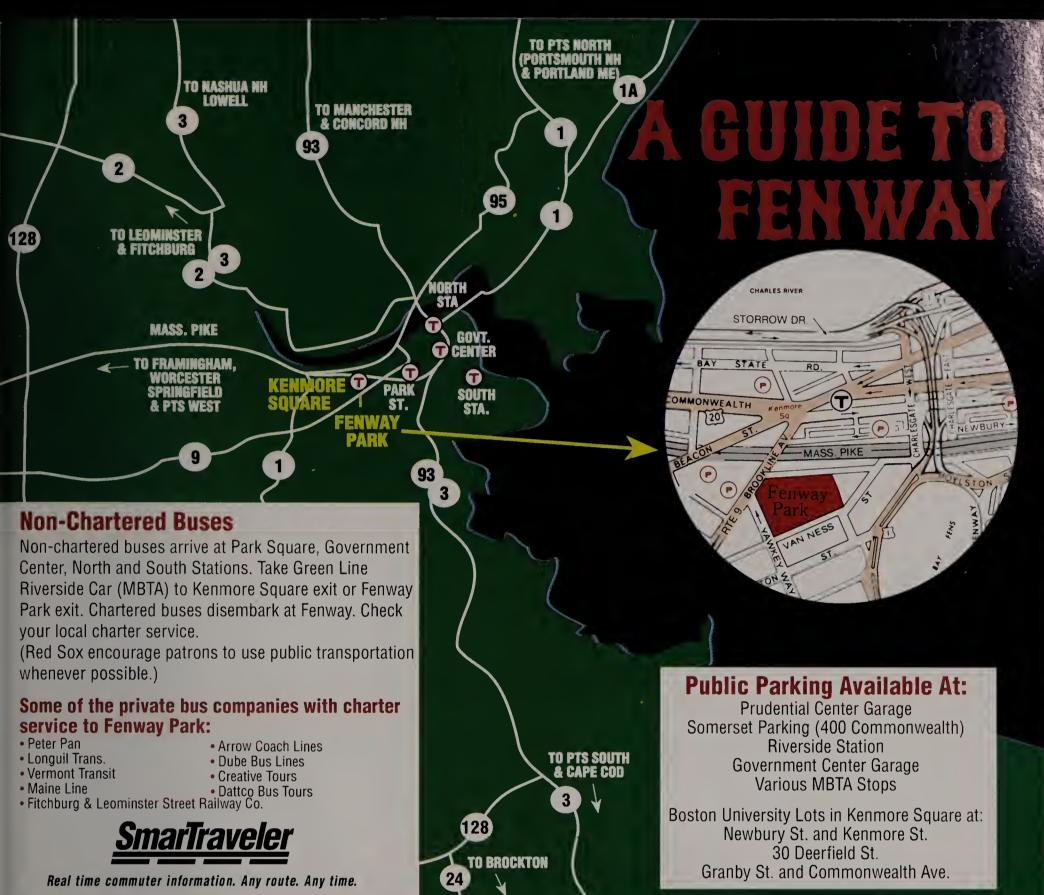
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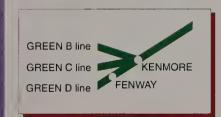
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WHITHHAM SHIP

With all the shortstops that have passed through Fenway Park over the years, you would think that someone might sit up and say, "That John Valentin sure reminds me of..."

"That John Valentin sure reminds me of..."

JOHN VALENT

by Rob Bradford

But it is rare that anyone can get those last few words out. With all the skills and traits the Boston Red Sox shortstop has exhibited throughout his three-year major league tenure, the only player John Valentin can usually be associated with is...John Valentin.

"He's unique," says Red Sox Manager Kevin Kennedy. "I've never had a shortstop like him who can play the position as well as he does, while having a knack for where the ball is and being able to get on base and knock in runs. To have an all-around guy like that is a pleasure."

"There's no one really like him. I've said the last couple of years, the only guy who is even close to being like him was Joe Cronin, although he is a much better fielder than Cronin was," says former Red Sox shortstop and current coach Johnny Pesky. "But he hits a little like Cronin did, hitting the ball all over. He just knows how to hit."

It's an uncommon occurrence anytime you can find a shortstop who is able to produce 27 home runs while having the athletic ability to steal 20 bases, which he managed as the Sox' No. 2 hitter last season. And rarely do



MO VAUGHN'S 1996
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PROGRAM TO
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BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS
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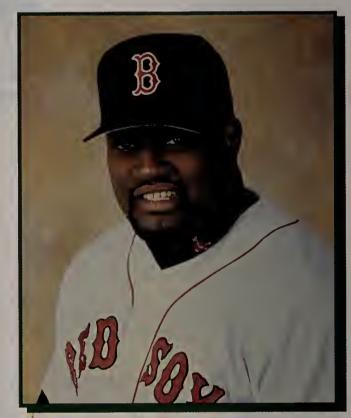
For every home run he hits during the 1996 Red Sox season, Mo Vaughn will donate \$2,000 to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston with his newly created "Hit Dog Homers" program. In any event, Mo will make a sizable donation, up to the \$100,000 plateau.

Each quarter a check will be issued to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston from Mo, based on his home run production during that time period. The Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston will utilize the funds generated to sponsor events and functions for youngsters in the Boston area.

"I have a few goals for the 1996 season.
First I'm going to stay focused and work
hard with my teammates towards the goal of
winning a World Series Championship. Second,
I am dedicated to helping the Boys and Girls
Clubs of Boston. So, I'm asking everyone to
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and join me in my work to benefit the Boys and
Girls Clubs of Boston."

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MO VAUGHN

Quarterly checks to the Boys and Girls Clubs resulting from the "Hit Dog Homers" contest will be issued from Mark Gillam Enterprises of Fair Oaks, California on behalf of Mo Vaughn.

you find a player at that position with the kind of arm and field presence Valentin brings to the diamond.

But what separates the player Boston selected with its fifth-round selection in the 1988 June draft isn't just the numbers he has put up in the next morning's box score or the sometime spectacular plays he makes in the field. Instead, it's more often how he goes about doing it.

"He knows what he can do, and he goes out and does it," explains Sox Bench Coach Tim Johnson concerning Valentin's sense of bravado. "He has gotten better as he has grown up mentally. He is much stronger mentally now than he was before because he knows he can play. A lot of that comes from having success. Last year he was without a doubt the best shortstop in baseball."

After not hitting more than nine

homers in any of his minor league seasons, Valentin again chose the path not often taken by major leaguers at his position, deciding to bulk up his 6-foot frame to 180 pounds.

The results gradually showed dividends when he hit 11 home runs in his first full year as the Sox' everyday shortstop in 1993, and then nine more in an injuryplagued 1994 campaign.

While Valentin's hitting was catching up to major league pitching, the reason the former Seton Hall University's No. 9 hitter was drafted, his fielding wasn't seemingly effected by his new-found 'hitter's body.' That he says, can be largely attributed to his strongest ally, his confidence.

"As any type of player, you have got to be confident. You can't be timid at all," says Valentin. "You not only have to have confidence, but you also have to be focused while keep moving forward. Even if you have success, you still have

JOHN VALENTIN

to move forward."

After never hitting below .276 in his first three major league years, Valentin took his own advice to an extreme last year.

The 29-year-old Jersey City, New Jersey native had the kind of season many Hall of Famers only dream of, hitting .298 while knocking in 102 runs, scoring 108, and totaling 155 hits.

The only black mark on Valentin's incredible campaign was his 18 errors, which tied Greg Gagne and Pat Meares for the American League lead. But even that was palatable considering he led all major league shortstops with 659 total chances and 414 assists.

"With more experience and success, you come to know you can do

certain things," says Valentin. "I just try and be patient, stay aggressive and try not to let the negative stuff sink in. If you stay on those negative things, it will keep you down, but at the same time, you have to learn from those negatives. It's always been a situation where with the more experience I get the more I'll learn."

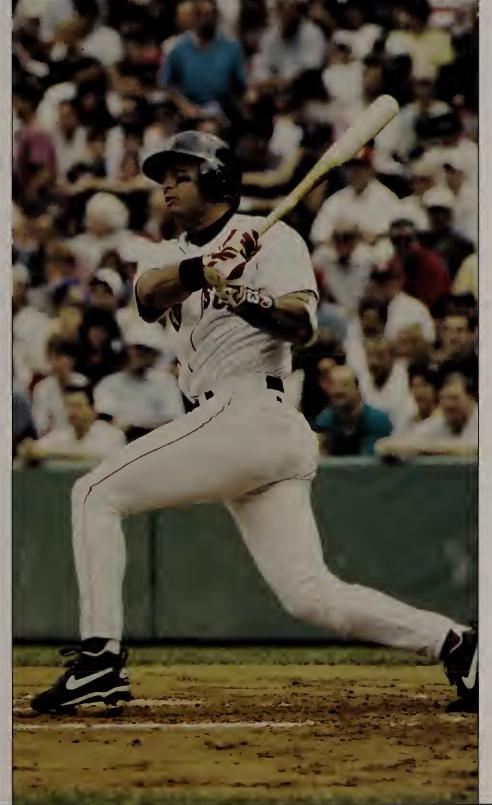
Speeding up Valentin's learning process has been the tutelage of Sox coaches Pesky and Johnson, who combine for a total of over two decades of major league experience at the shortstop position. The two have become a sort of support group for the player they think can become even better.

"He has learned more about playing shortstop over the last couple years, but he already had a lot of natural ability, so it wasn't that hard for him," said Pesky. "He responded to

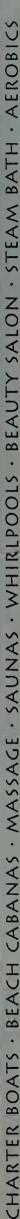
me pretty well, and then last spring TJ and I got together and acted as kind of his coordinator. I don't worry about him too much although once in a while, I will jump up in the dugout to show where he could be standing a different way. He also has a really strong arm, although I would like to see him use it more instead of that little flip he does. When he does that, I shake a little."

But it's moves like Valentin's patented one-handed fielding and sidearm tosses that makes him the player which should be racking up All-Star appearances in the years to come.

"Johnny is great. All we do is talk once in a while," says Johnson. "He is a one-handed shortstop, and he is going to stay that way. He gets in trouble sometimes when he tries to two-hand it. We are very close. When he struggles, he comes and talks with me and I'll go over and show him things out at short. Usually, I will just talk



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{ JOHN VALENTIN }

to him, and he's right back on track."

One of the reasons Valentin is able to get by with his unique brand of shortstop is his above-average athletic ability. It's the kind of athleticism that allowed him to be the backcourt mate of former Notre Dame and NBA guard David Rivers while at St. Anthony's in Jersey.

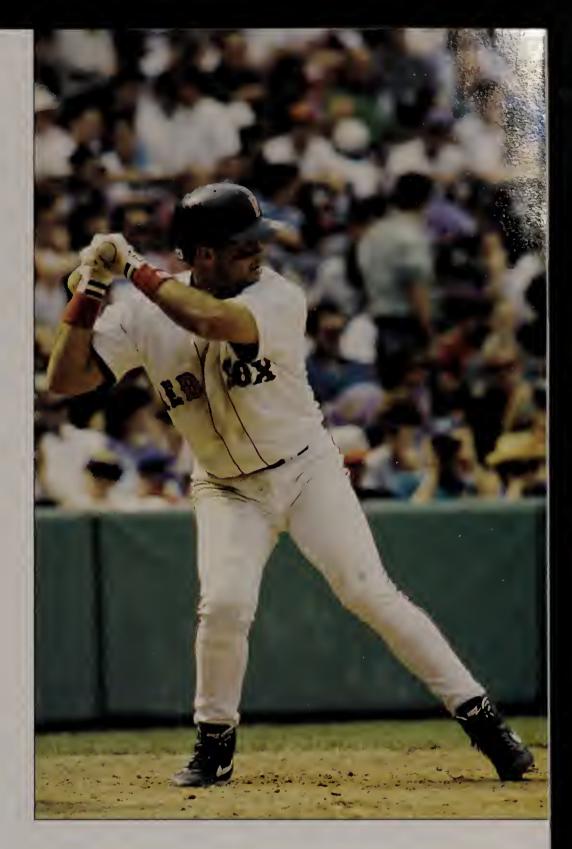
And even with his increased muscle, his new doubleplay partner, Wil Cordero, can see why the Sox have kept Valentin as their defense's quarterback.

"For him to do all the things he does, he has to be a great athlete," explains Cordero. "For me, it's fun to be his partner because he is one of those exciting guys to be around. We're going to start having some fun this season once we work together a little bit."

Valentin is just hoping that this season can be even better than last year, when everything went as planned except for the ending.

"We know what type of team we have, but we can't throw our hats in the ring and expect to win," says Valentin, who went 3-12 with a two-run homer in Boston's three-game playoff series loss to Cleveland last year. "We have four MVPs on this team, but it doesn't mean anything because we still have to go out and play hard and win games. No one is going to give anything to you."

"Val just has to be himself and the numbers will come," says Kennedy. "You could see he was going to get a lot better when I managed against him. I didn't know he could hit 27 home runs, but I knew he had a lot of ability, and when you have that, anything can happen. He proved that last year."





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RESIDENCE OF THE COMMUNITY





Red Sox fans who attended the April 11 Red Sox-Twins game were the recipients of a Red Sox/VALUJET magnet schedule, compliments of VALUJET.



Prior to the April 14th Red Sox-Indians game, the first 15,000 fans age 15 and under received a Coca-Cola/Burger King Fotoball with a Red Sox player's photo, compliments of Coca-Cola and Burger King.

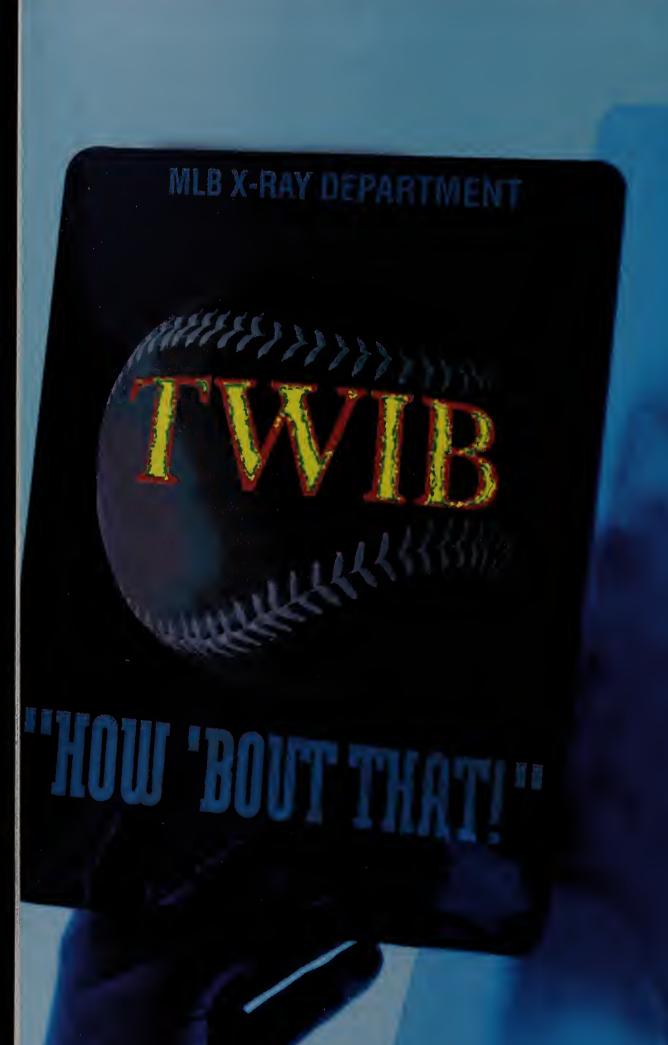
(Left) Red Sox players and coaches participated in Sox Fest, the annual spring training autograph show that was held this year at the Harborside Convention Center in Fort Myers, FL on March 11. Children under 16 received free autographs. The proceeds from the \$5.00 adult fee went to the Red Sox Community Trust Fund.



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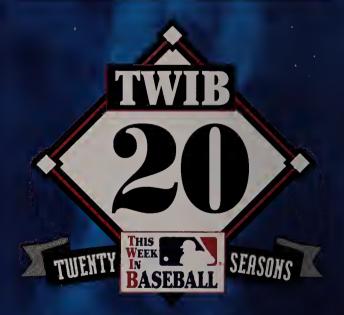
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brain teasers

by John Grabowski

double play

The 5-letter names of two former Red Sox players are dovetailed into each of the following lines of letters. Both names read from left to right. How many can you identify?

Example:

BOSMIGTGHS
BOSMIGTGHS
Boggs and Smith

- 1. PARESMAKYS
- 2. SADTAIARHL
- 3. VEVIANOLSA
- 4. MOJOREEDAT
- 5. CIDROSPOCO
- 6. CHARUBROST
- 7. JUKRIELAKY
- 8. SUVASCELLE
- 9. SMAUECGUHI 10. BAWEGRBLEY

a my name is...

If you take each of the groups of letters below and add two or more "A"s, you'll come up with the name of a player who appeared in the major leagues last season. No unscrambling is necessary. How many can you identify?

<u>Example</u> :		GLRRG	GALARRAG
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.	YL MRO MGDN STCIO ROCH PRR TPNI DL MRL RND BERG NTL MS TBK CSIN		

three for the money

In each of the groups below, if you put the same three letters in front of each string, you'll get the name of a past or present Red Sox player. See how many you can identify.

- 1. NELL
 - ENT TEE

PER

- 2. KE NEY
- 3. KS NS TON
- 4. BERG KER
- 5. DY PER TLEY
- 6. BER LE TZ
- 7. ANG ROLL WALL
- 8. Al
- 9. BO EY ROLL
- 10. TE TT TEN

answers on page 61

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IN THE COMMUNITY



Ricky Monzon, youngest son of the late Danny Monzon, the Red Sox Latin American Scouting Coordinator who was tragically killed in an automobile accident in January, threw out the ceremonial first pitch on April 9 to start the Red Sox 1996 home season. Ricky was accompanied by his mother, Irma and his brothers Danny, Jr. and Andre.

{ WIL CORDERO }

Continued from Page 7

me. Playing second base, and often with your back to the runner, certainly has been a big adjustment, but I've felt more comfortable each day I've gone out there since the start of spring training. I played a little second base, even a couple of games at third, in my career, and now it's just a matter of going out there day after day and playing hard."

Although just 24, Cordero qualifies as an "old pro." At 16, on the very day he received his classroom marks in high school in Puerto Rico, he signed his first contract with the Montreal organization in 1988. After four years in the minors, he won a promotion to the Expos during the 1992 season, hitting .302 in 45 games. During his march to the big time, he won rookie of the year and all-star honors in winter ball. At 19, he became the youngest player ever to

win the MVP in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

"Cordero is a very good offensive player," Kennedy said. "He can bat anywhere in the lineup. He's a gap hitter with home run power like Valentin. And he can run."

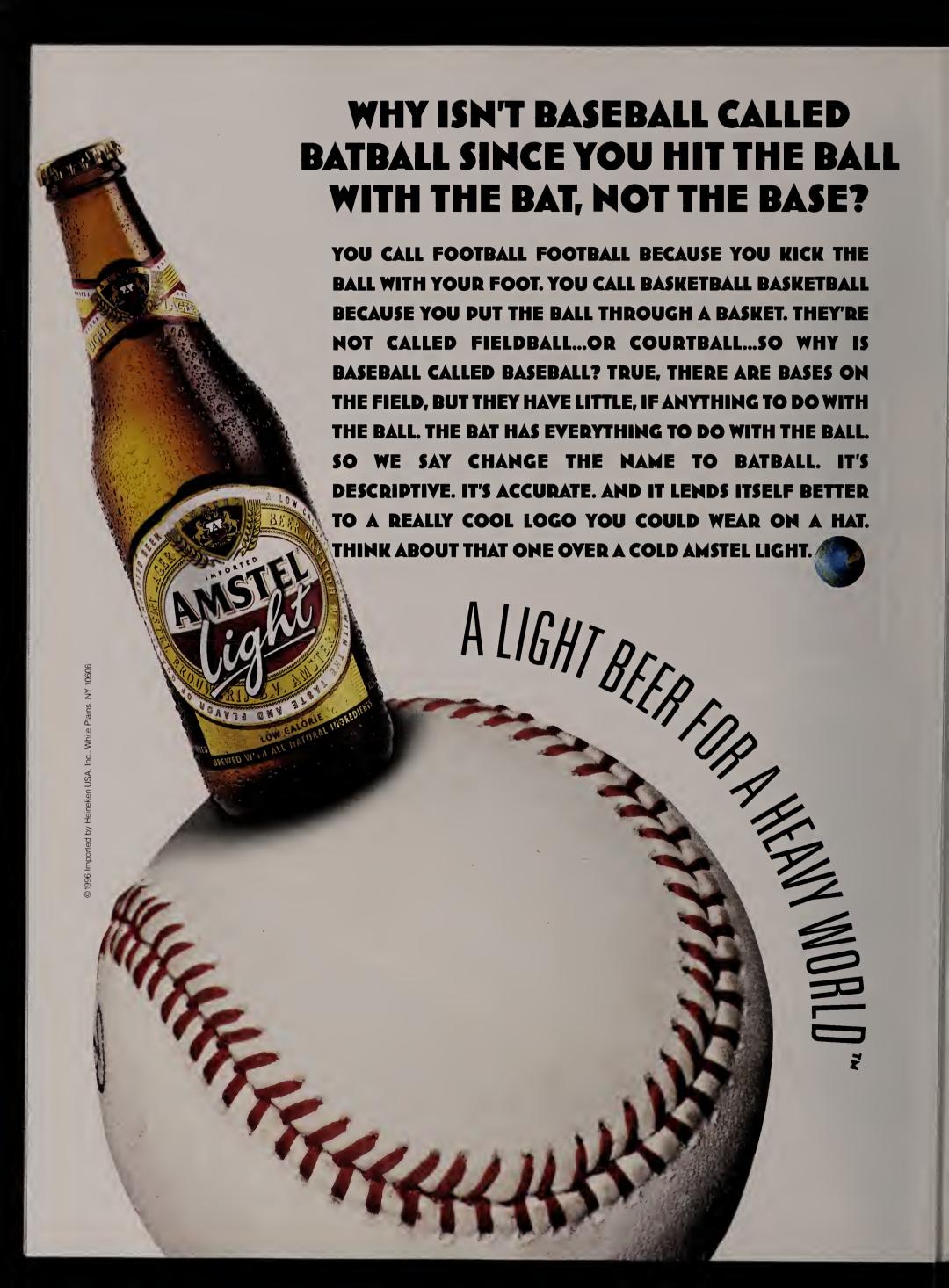
Cordero figures to improve on his 1995 hitting, which included a .286 average with a career-high 147 hits, including 35 doubles, 2 triples and 10 homers, and 49 RBI. However, even though he is 6-2 and weighs 195, he insists he's not a power hitter and will not take aim on Fenway Park's left-field wall.

"I think I'm a good hitter, and I'm going to keep hitting the way I always have," he said just before starting his first season with the Red Sox. "I'm an aggressive hitter, and the wall might be tempting, but I'm not going to shoot for it. Hits will come swinging the way I always have. I've always

been told not to try to do too much. I don't want to try to do more than I should."

Cordero shrugs aside a suggestion that moving to a new team and a new league is a special challenge.

"For me it's always a challenge," he said. "It's a challenge every day I go out there. That's part of the game. This is just a beautiful opportunity for me to be in a new league and a new team with big stars like Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco and others. I'm just going to play as hard as I can to try and help the team win."



RESIDENCE OF THE COMMUNITY

New England hero Travis Roy presented the ceremonial first pitch to Red Sox catcher Bill Haselman before the Red Sox-Indians game April 13 on Kids' Opening Day. Travis' parents, Brenda and Lee; sister Tobi and her fiancé Keith Van Orden; and girlfriend Maija Langeland accompanied him. (Pictured with Travis are Keith, Maija and Lee.) Travis' courage and determination have inspired many as evidenced by the warm reception by fans and players.



BRAIN TEASERS ANSWERS, P. 57

DOUBLE I	PLAY	THRE	E FOR THE N	IONEY
1. 2. 3.	Pesky and Armas Stahl and Adair Viola and Evans	1.	PAR	Parnell Parent Tee
4. 5. 6.	Moret and Ojeda Cisco and Dropo Carbo and Hurst	2.	C00	Cooke Cooney Cooper
7. 8. 9.	Jurak and Kiely Susce and Valle Segui and Mauch	3.	BUR	Burks Burns Burton
10.	Bagby and Werle	4.	WAL.	Walberg Walker Wall
A MY NA	AYALA	5.	HAR	Hardy Harper Hartley
2. 3. 4.	AMARO MAGADAN ASTACIO	6.	WER	Werber Werle Wertz
5. 6. 7.	AROCHA PARRA TAPANI	7.	SCH	Schang Schroll Schwall
8. 9. 10.	DAAL AMARAL RANDA	8.	PAP	Papai Pape Papi
11. 12. 13.	BAERGA NATAL MAAS	9.	CAR	Carbo Carey
14. 15.	TABAKA CASIAN	10.	WHI	Carroll White Whitt

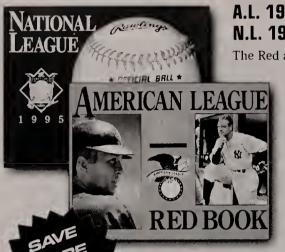
Whiten

IN THE COMMUNITY



All-time RBI leader and Hall of Famer Hank Aaron was on hand to present the Aaron American League RBI Award to Mo Vaughn before the Red Sox-Indians game on April 12. Vaughn tied for the A.L. lead in RBI in 1995 with 126.

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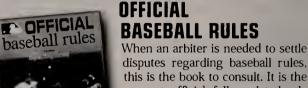
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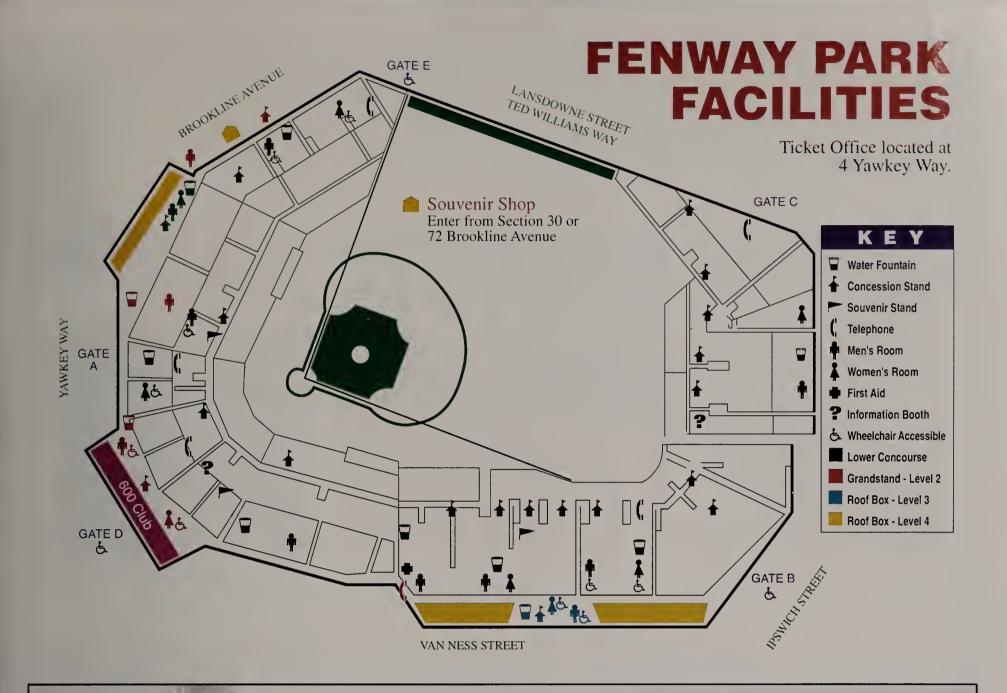
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Fans who fail to comply with this policy, after appropriate warning, may be subject to ejection from the ballpark.

Red Sox Management







MONSTERS of ENVIOLEN



The leftfield wall in Fenway Park, known as "The Green Monster," is 37 feet high and was once completely covered by advertisements. The scoreboard was installed in the wall in 1934 and a year later, a 23-foot net was afixed to protect windows on Landsdowne Street.

Although Fenway Park is considered a haven for righthanded hitters because of "The Green Monster," of the 21 batting crowns accumulated by the Red Sox, only three have been won by righthanded hitters (Dale Alexander, Jimmie Foxx, and Carney Landsford).

Fenway Park's reputation for being tough on left-handed pitchers didn't faze Boston's Lefty Grove. From 1934-41, Grove compiled a 55-17 record at Fenway for a .764 winning percentage. He also led the league in ERA four times in those eight years.

Ted Williams' 142 runs scored in 1946 are the most ever by a player who didn't steal a base.

On April 29, 1986, Roger Clemens became the only Major League pitcher to strike out 20 batters in a nine-inning game (against the Seattle Mariners).

The Red Sox set the Major League record for runs in a game when they beat the St. Louis Browns, 29-4, in 1950. The '50 Red Sox were also the last Major League team to average .300 and score 1,000 runs in a season.

Carroll Hardy was the only player to ever pinchhit for Ted Williams. After the Splendid Splinter fouled a pitch off his foot in a game in 1960, Hardy came in and struck out.

Red Sox first baseman Vic Wertz is the only player in Major League history to drive in 100 runs and score fewer than 50 in the same season. In 1960, Wertz had 103 RBI but scored only 45 runs.

The Red Sox set a Major League record by hitting 100 or more homers for 35 consecutive years from 1946-80. The streak ended in the shortened season of '81, but then Boston hit at least 100 homers a season for the next 10 years.

In 1964, 6-feet-6 relief pitcher Dick Radatz, who was known as "The Monster," led the Red Sox in victories (16) and ERA (2.29) even though he did not start one game that season. He appeared in 79 games, all in relief.

RETIRED NUMBERS 1 Bobby Doerr RETIRED NUMBERS RETIRED





are positioned in front of the blades to protect Spring-mounted blades your skin while gently setting up your beard so

the blades can shave closer with incredible comfort.

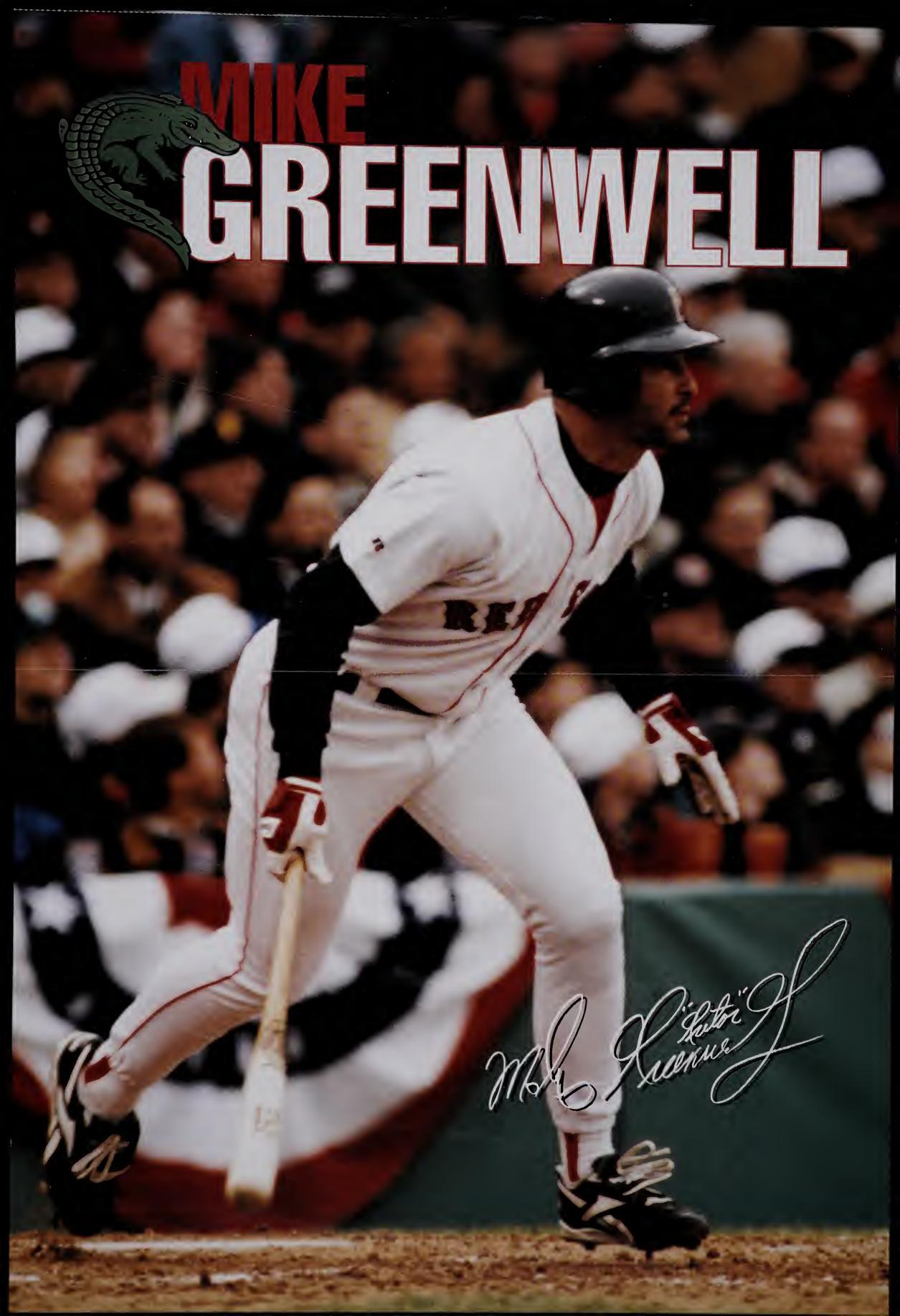
The SensorExcel razor also has a responsive Flexgrip® handle and pivoting head for superior maneuverability.

No razor feels more comfortable during your shave or leaves your face smoother after than SensorExcel.

The Best a Man Can Get

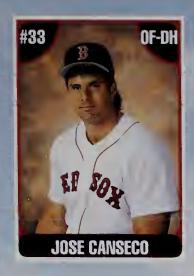






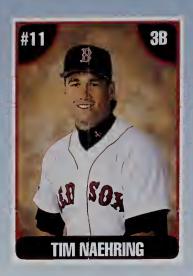
















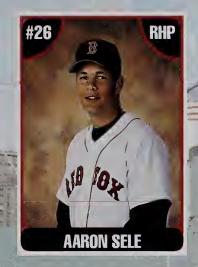


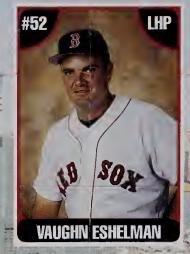


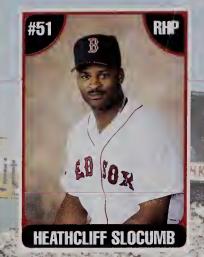


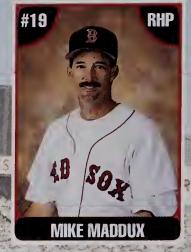






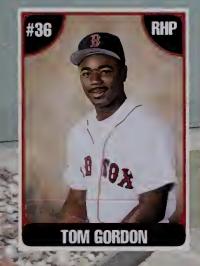


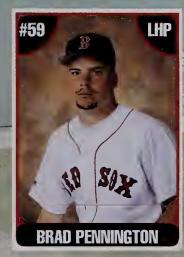


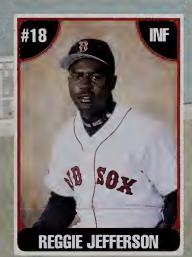


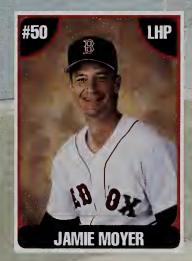














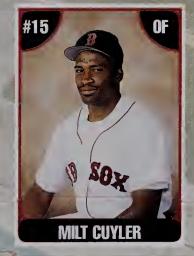






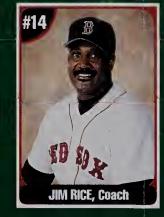




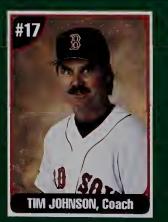


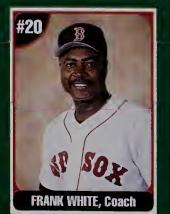


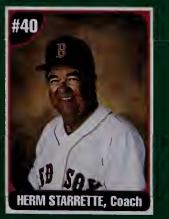




















LIGHTS



10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Philip Morris Inc. 1996